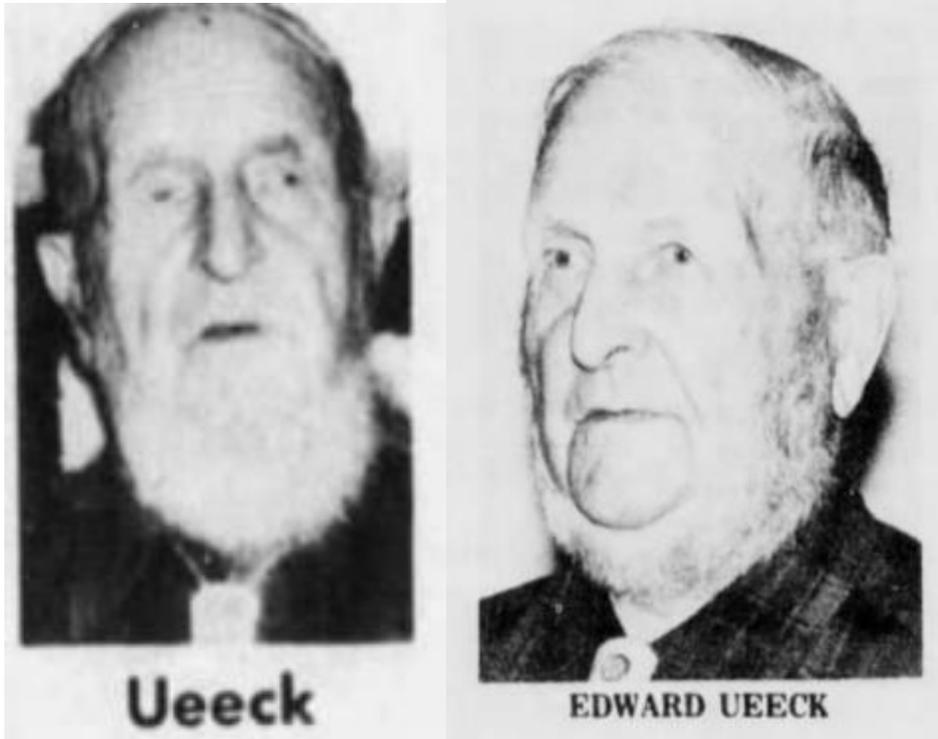


TUSCANIA

**Ueeck, Edward Albert
1897 WI – 1990 AK**



Edward Albert Ueeck – pictured in the stone lithograph “Coffee Break” by Frederick Machetanz, Alaskan artist



Edward Albert Ueeck – left: “Oshkosh (WI) Northwestern” 20 Sep 1986 p 8 – and right: “Vernon (TX) Daily Record” 2 Feb 1978 p 1

60TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Survivor of Ship Sinking Recalls World War I Event

By HANABA NOACK
Record Regional Staff

For most Americans Feb. 5 holds no special significance, but for World War I veteran Edward Ueeck of 1407 Lamar Street, it marks the anniversary of the most traumatic and memorable experience of his life—the sinking of the troop transport ship, H.M.S. Tuscania.

As the 60th anniversary of the wartime tragedy approaches, Mr. Ueeck finds himself a member of a distinguished company of only a dozen or so men who are still living from among the 2,114 original survivors of the incident.

He recalls vividly the moment the Tuscania was struck amidships by a 2,000-pound torpedo from a German U-boat, and he remembers clearly the tense drama which followed—the scramble in the darkness for the lifeboats, the successes and

tragedies of the rescue efforts which followed.

Recalling the blast itself, Mr. Ueeck says, "All I can remember is seeing a funnel-shaped cloud go up—then I lost consciousness."

He found himself on his feet, spinning around, across the deck from where he had been

standing, when he regained his senses. From his vantage point on the main deck, he saw no other men on their feet.

The Tuscania, one of 23 ships traveling in a convoy, was passing through the North Channel, between Scotland and Ireland, nearing the end of its
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Survivor—

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trans-Atlantic voyage from America, when the torpedo attack occurred. About 300 men lost their lives, either in the blast or during the rescue. Many were killed when their lifeboats were dashed by rough seas against the rocky coast of Scotland.

Mr. Ueeck relates that his company stood in formation for an hour at starboard at their assigned lifeboat station while one of the destroyers took survivors off the port side of the vessel. "When that first destroyer pulled away," he recounts, "there were a lot of life boats left unclaimed and in good shape with no lowering crews standing by."

Under the command of the company's first sergeant, the men marched across the wreckage-strewn deck to take charge of a lifeboat which was partially swung out. "Determined to claim it as our assigned lifeboat, Ingwall Sorenson and I were assigned to man the tackle block at one end, to unhook when we were afloat, Mr. Ueeck recalls.

"Before the lifeboat cleared 'A-deck,' it was swamped and overloaded by a lot of stragglers

meaning that the lifeboat scraped against the port side of the vessel during its entire descent into the choppy swirled waters.

It took six hours, after being picked up by the destroyer Pigeon, for the men to reach the shores of Ireland. During the next two days, Mr. Ueeck recalls that his only nourishment after the exhausting episode was a piece of bread.

Mr. Ueeck and his company were transferred from the small Irish fishing village of Ballycranon to Souley, France. He served as a truck driver in France and Belgium until the Armistice.

Due to his German parentage Mr. Ueeck spoke German fluently and was therefore assigned to serve in the Army Occupation as an interpreter during the months following the war. In 1922 he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the organized reserves.

Although he recalls many dangerous and exciting times from his months of combat, some of Mr. Ueeck's experiences are etched as indelibly in his mind as the night he survived the sinking of the *Tuscania*.

left behind when the first destroyer pulled away with all the survivors it could carry," he continues. The situation prompted Mr. Ueeck and his buddy Sorenson to leap from the bow of the lifeboat back to the Tuscania. "I made it back," he says. "Ingwall didn't."

Mr. Ueeck took the last lifeboat to be lowered from the ship. Although it was designed to carry 50 men, more than 75 men crowded into the boat. Mr. Ueeck tells that he was one of only three men manning the lowering gear as the lifeboat was let down into the water, a job that normally required ten to 12 men. The task was made all the more difficult because the ship was listing to the starboard,

Recalls childhood in Waushara

HANCOCK — Edward A. Ueek recently returned to the land of his youth — Lakewood Farm — along the north side of Mari Lake in the town of Deerfield, Waushara County.

The occasion included a family reunion and the gathering of the history of the Ueek clan. Edward Ueek has been very much part of that history throughout his 90 years.

When Ueek's parents, Ernest Frederick Ueek and his wife, Anna Marie Grosch Ueek, arrived in America, the immigration people changed the spelling of their surname. The German spelling was Uuk.

The couple joined a German settlement in Racine. They came from the same hamlet in Germany from which NASA rocket wizard Werner Von Braun would come later.

In 1887 Ueek's father bought a 120-acre farm in the town of Deerfield for \$500. The operation expanded to twice that size before the family left the farm.

ester in Germany's Black Forest. His father served as an apprentice there without pay after serving in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-72, learning about timber.

Although the Ueek's farm included a dairy, milking 25 to 30 cows, with 300 chickens, 50 pigs, 40 geese and turkeys and other farm animals, Ueek's father also had time to build barn foundations and the brothers ran sawmills.

"My father was a gifted man in masonry. He built the foundations of many of the dairy farm barns which still stand today," he said.

The barns were built from timber milled by "Eight Brothers Sawmills."

"Dad built the foundations and we sawed the timber for three out of five of the dairy barns in the western half of Waushara County," Ueek said.

He noted that one of the sawmills was located at the west end of the Wautoma Mill Pond. Once, while working, he counted the age-rings of



America declared independence," he said.

All of them were brought up knowing that hard work, honor and patriotism were the most important parts of life, Ueek said.

"Dad had been an officer in the German Army. We knew what military discipline was. We always heard him the first time," Ueek recalls.

Ueek's grandfather was a for-

a white swamp oak tree.

"At the point where the tree was 12 inches in diameter the year was 1776. It was in 1920, by that time the log was 42 inches in diameter," Ueek said.

"High School students came out to look at that section of log — instructors noted that the tree had been standing a foot through when

Ueek's education was limited by the weather and work on the farm. He complete five months of 8th grade at Hartford School in the town of Deerfield. His schooling began in 1903 and ended in 1913 when he began working full time in various family enterprises.

In 1915 his father bought a 1915 six-cylinder Buick, one of the first in the county, from the Coloma Agency. "I was 18 years old and played trumpet in a hillbilly band, 'The Gaatz Boys.' We earned \$5 a night and played at Polish and German weddings all over the countryside. Gas was eight to 10 cents a gallon and tires, guaranteed to last 5,000 miles, sold for \$5," Ueek recalls.

Wisconsin farm boy, soldier, soil scientist, Alaska pioneer — the life of Edward Ueek was filled with adventure. In a four-part series, Northwestern correspondent Linda Akin explores some of those adventures with the 90-year old Ueek.

Troop Train ride fresh in his memory

HANCOCK — Edward A. Ueeck, 90, a native of Lakewood Farm, joined 160 Waushara County men to enlist in Company L, 5th Wisconsin National Guard when America entered World War I in 1917.

They trained at the Waushara County Fairgrounds in Wautoma until enough equipment was available and then they were moved to Camp Douglas (now Fort McCoy).

They were transferred to Camp McArthur at Waco, Texas. The troop train ride stands out in Ueeck's memory.

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In Texas the company was reorganized with 72 of the men taken into Supply Train Co. C, 107th Supply

of Ireland on Feb. 5, 1918. The ship was torpedoed by the German submarine UB77. Survivors were picked up by a 21-ship convoy, but 310 men "went down to Davey Jones" locker, Ueeck said.

In 1976 when only five people attended a national Tuscania Survivors' Association reunion, the group was reorganized to the Last Man's Club. After Ueeck was appointed a National Deputy aide de camp of World War I veterans in 1983 he worked with the national Veterans of Foreign Wars magazine and located a total of 12 Tuscania survivors.

In 1985, as a gesture of comradeship with fellow veterans, Ueeck gave VFW Post 4747, Vernon, Texas, a bot-



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"Apparently the Army knew that boys who could drive the sandy lands and winter storms of Waushara County would be excellent combat truck drivers," Ueeck said.

"We had absolutely no training in combat truck driving. When we got to France we were transferred to the 2nd Division, the Indian Head Division, and took over 27 machines. Some of us had to learn gear shifting," he said. They carried soldiers, ammunition, wounded — everything around the battlegrounds in France during World War I.

Although everybody was shot at, Ueeck was not injured by a bullet but his left arm carries a scar from an enemy's bayonet.

Ueeck chews tobacco, a habit begun when he was 6 years old in order to compete in spitting contests with his seven older brothers, and a way of lubricating his scarred throat.

He has had several operations which left scar tissue in his throat. In 1951 a calcified growth was removed from his larynx.

Ueeck is a member of the Last Man's Club. He was one of 1,900 surviving soldiers from the sinking of HMS Tuscania off the northern coast

Edward A. Ueeck

of scotch which is reserved for the last living survivor of the Tuscania, to drink a toast to his fellows.

If the request cannot be honored, Ueeck noted that on the 100th anniversary of the sinking, Feb. 5, 1918, the VFW post commander is to open the bottle for a toast in honor of all old soldiers.

Ueeck has been a charter member of three different VFW and American Legion posts and a member of five. He is a lifetime member of Wautoma's American Legion Post 317.

Ueeck's life after the war, which included learning soil sciences and helping solve the problem of drifting, infertile soil in the central sands, being an Alaskan frontiersman, and many other interesting segments, is being recorded in a family history.

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WWI vet, Ueeck, discovers marl is aid to crop growth

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"Marl is sediment at the bottom of

the lake. The last glacial period on the North American continent centered at Hudson Bay and worked out in all directions about 7,000 years ago. West of here, the country is flat. We're on the edge of a glacial divide of the state of Wisconsin in Plainfield, between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi watershed. West of this divide there is no calcium carbonate in the ground water, nor magnesium.

"Once we had the nomenclature of it we began work in earnest." It was hard to convince farmers to spread marl on the fields. Even Columbus was scoffed when he insisted the world was not flat. Even my own brothers were hard to convince."

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His chest, accustomed to breathing in the mountains of Alaska for 36 years, can still expand almost as much.

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By LINDA AKIN
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Once his efforts had helped solve a mystery from his youth, Ueek's pioneer spirit took him to other frontiers. He went north, to Alaska.

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Ueeck stays with his niece, Margaret Ueeck, when he's in the Plainfield area.



OTHER TIMES, OTHER PLACES

Arnold Ueeck (right), Plainfield, helps his granduncle Edward A. Ueeck, 90, set up a slide projector to show pictures depicting adventures during World War I and, later, in Alaska. Among other things, Edward Ueeck is a survivor of the HMS *Tuscania*, a ship sunk off the northern coast of Ireland by a German submarine in 1918. (Correspondent photo)



An Ex-Alaskan Trapper Takes It Easy At Vernon

Edward A. Ueek, a retired Alaska Road Commission employe and fur trapper, displays one of his trophies, a black Alaskan Bear which weighed about 300 pounds. He wears the official

hunter's bragging hat he used for over 30 years in Alaska. Story, Page 18.

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Far North Lured Ed Ueeck In 1928

***Vernon Man Helped Pioneer
The Vast Alaskan Frontier***

By **RICHARD WORKS**
Staff Writer

VERNON, Tex. — Adventure, the last frontier and the only place big enough to hold a young man home from war was Alaska as seen by Edward A. Ueek. He survived the first world war, the sinking of his transport ship and 52 degree below zero winters of the Far North.

Ueek went to Alaska in 1928. "A bunch of us young, unsettled, men had planned to make a short trip to the North country before being tied down," said Ueek. "After seeing the beauty of the great wilderness and the adventure that's there for the taking we couldn't leave."

**SEE PICTURE,
FRONT COVER**

Ueek and a friend went to visit an acquaintance at Palmer in the Matanuska Valley when the town was no more than a whistle stop for the Alaskan railway. He set up a trapper's cache, running an 80-mile line and covering some 2,500 square miles of choice trapping and hunting territory.

He and his friend, who trapped with him the first winter, broke up after they found it was safer in the wilds to live alone. There was a tendency, they learned, to depend on a partner to such an extent that it led to risks a man alone would never consider.

"One such incident," said Ueek "was during that first winter. My partner and I were tracking a herd of sheep up a steep mountain. My partner went around one side of the cliff to head off the herd while I followed the tracks. If you walk where the sheep walked you can almost be sure of good footing. And if you jump the crevases where the sheep jump you can be sure that the other side will hold your weight.

"On this trip I had worn a pair of Indian moccasins and had trouble keeping my footing on the snow.

"I was close to the herd and was up near the top when I came up on an opening in the ice. I checked to see where the sheep had crossed and felt safe when I made my jump. When I landed on the other side I lost my footing and began to slide

over the edge. I dropped some 20 feet before I could stick my hand deep enough into the ice to stop my fall. There I was," remembered Ueek, "holding on to an ice covered rock with only one hand. I had not lost my ice hammer and I began to dig a toe hold in the ice. Just as I got a good hold with my foot my hand slipped and I struck the hammer deep in the rock wall."

"The real shock came as I made my way over the edge of the rock and to safe ground," said Ueek. "I turned and looked over the edge. My heart almost stopped. It was a 200 foot drop straight down."

"Trapping season in Alaska ran from the first of November to about the middle of March," said Ueek. "I thought running a trap line was the most dangerous thing a man could do until the first Alaskan roads were opened to the California tourists."

Ueek spent the summer months working for the Alaska Highway Commission, building the some 30,000 miles of highway that lace through the wilderness. The money earned during the summer was sent to an airline company in Washington who would purchase six months of supplies for the trappers and fly them into the wild country and set up a food cache before the winter snow began.

"This made our pack loads light enough that we only had to make one trip to our trapping area," said Ueek. "The most important thing a trapper needed was a good dog team. Today they use snowmobiles."

"One well fed sleigh dog was worth his weight in gold to a trapper and when the trapping

was good you had lots of meat to feed your dogs."

"My trap line was laid in a circle, 80 miles long through some of the best trapping country in Alaska, the Matanuska Valley southwest of Palmer. I ran the same line for 12 years," said Ueeck.

The war in Europe curtailed the fur market and in the spring of 1940 Ueeck brought his last fur catch from the head waters of the Matanuska.

About 250 people had lived in the Matanuska Valley during the period when he first arrived, many of them homesteading and working in gold and coal mining operations.

In 1935, the population was sharply boosted when 200 families, mostly from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, were brought in under the Roosevelt Rehabilitation project.

Ueeck recalls that the outbreak of World War II brought near panic to the area. With the knowledge that the Japanese were occupying some islands of the Aleutian chain, home militias were organized.

In 1940 Ueeck married a

widowed nurse who had come to Palmer with the displaced families from the States. He and Mrs. Ueeck moved into a home previously owned by Rev. Rudolph Freeling, brother of Carl Freeling of Vernon and a missionary who established Lutheran work on a permanent basis at Palmer.

It was Freeling who influenc-

ed Ueeck to come to Vernon to make his home after Mrs. Ueeck died in 1962.

After retiring from the road commission, where he had advanced to a supervisory position, he developed a curio trade with outlets all over Alaska, providing jewelry, pen sets, lamp bases and bolo ties made from fossil ivory, antlers and horns of mountain sheep.

At his wife's suggestion he also grew a four-year beard and won the title of "Mr. Fur Face, 1961" at the Anchorage Rendezvous.

Playing the role of a bearded Alaskan oldtimer in conjunction with his curio business, Ueeck was often photographed by tourists and sat as a model for some of Alaska's outstanding artists.

After coming to Vernon Ueeck married the former Mrs. Charles Wells on Jan. 1, 1964.

He was born Jan. 16, 1897 in Wautoma, Wis., the 10th of 12 children. His parents came to this country in 1882 from Germany.

Ueeck was a member of the Palmer American Legion Post for 30 years, and a post commander in 1944.

"Today I'm just 'goldbricking' (Taking life easy)," said Ueeck. He is active in civic projects for the Vernon area and is helping to plan the Veterans of World War I convention in Vernon this year.



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Excerpts from Marilyn C. Gahm's "The Sinking of the Tuscania:
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SECRETARY
TUSCANIA, NATIONAL
LAST MAN'S CLUB,
% V.F.W. POST 4747
200 COMMERS
VERNON, TEX. 76384



January 31st 1988

Veterans of World War I
941 North Capital St. N E
Room I20I - C
Washington, D C, 20002 - 4234

Dear Tuscania Survivor:

As of January 1st 1988, Of the 2,179 American Soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force aboard the Troop Transport HMS Tuscania in convoy HX 20 bound for France in World War One that was torpedoed and sunk in the north channel off the coast of Ireland on Feb 5th 1918 by the German Submarine U B 77, The 9 known still liveing members of the Last Man's Club of the Natl. Tuscania Survivors Assn. Inc. in six States, ^{ARE:} as following.

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A W Stewart, III Post St. Pataluma Calif. 54952	
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Edw A Ueek, 1407 Lamar Vernon Tex, 76384	" " " " " "
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Final Last Man's Club members who passed on since 1984,

William 'Bud' Lawerance, Bemidje Minn.
Rennie Luhm, Berlin Wis.
George H Perkins, St Helens Wash.
H.M. Haselton, Bend Oregon

Sincerely in Buddyship

Edward A Ueek, Sec.
Tuscania National Last Man's Club, Inc.
200 Com. V.F.W Post 4747
Vernon Texas, 76384

January 31, 1988 – 10 members still alive. This letter from the NTSA did not include non-member Edwin Clark Lewis, who becomes the last survivor to die – in 2001. The corrected spellings of the names: James Everett Babbitt, Batie Columbus Allen (not F.S.), Lester William Piot, Alden William Stewart, Joseph J. Leiva, Alvin Wesley Grambsch, John Zigmond (“Swin”) Swendrzynski, Edward Albert Ueeck, Byron Edward Christian, William D. (“Bud”) Lawrence, Rennie Luhm (Rennie Robert Luhm, not on Schwartz’s or Fold3 passenger list, not on board, died 1971), George Hobart Perkins and Hallie Marion Hoselton.

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Upon the death of a comrade who had survived the *Tuscania*, the other members would share some small glasses of scotch whisky from a bottle, then put the bottle aside for the same ritual upon the death of the next survivor in their group.

Traditionally a last man’s toast is drunk with brandy. *Tuscania* survivors toast with scotch, because while aboard the *Pigeon* after his rescue, *Tuscania* Captain Peter McLean broke the seal on a new bottle of scotch whisky and, after taking a long drink, handed it to Edward Ueeck, an American survivor. Ed said he took a “good Paul Bunyan drag” and handed the bottle back to the captain. McLean told him, “Pass it around to the boys. It will cheer them a bit.” The use of scotch also commemorates the loss of life on the isle of Islay, famous for its distilleries.

The “Old Soldiers” episode of the television show *M.A.S.H.* on January 21, 1980, included Colonel Potter’s explanation of the history of a bottle of wine and his friends from World War I, making the story of a “last man’s club” popular.

Each year at the NTSA reunions, a toast was made with raised glasses to their fallen comrades, those who had recently died and their buddies.

A bottle of scotch, purchased in 1976 by Edward A. Ueeck, was presented to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #4747 in Vernon, Texas. In 1988 this was his home post; Ueeck was then the secretary of the National *Tuscania* Survivors Association. Ueeck intended that the bottle be opened and shared by the members of the VFW post on February 5, 2018, the 100th anniversary of the disaster. This bottle has been housed in the Museum of Islay Life since May 2018.



Edward Ueeck served as the model for Alaska artist Fred Machetanz in “Coffee Break”



Left: Bottle of Ueeck’s scotch displayed by Steve Argo, Baraboo, Wisconsin.
 Engraved plaque at top reads: Nat’l Last Man’s Club. [top paper label:] of the Natl Tuscania Survivors Ass’n., Inc who were on board the troop ship torpedoed & sunk off the N. coast of Ireland by the Germon [sic] sub UB77 on the night of Feb 5 1918 W.W.I.
 [bottom paper label: Placed in custody of Comrade V.F.W. Post #4747, Dept. TX, to be presented to the last living [sic] of survivors to drink a toast in memory of the over 310 men who lost their lives,

most of whom went to Davy Jones locker, Reported as missing – by Request of Secretary. This 30th Day May 1985. Signed EAU.

Right: The bottle was donated by Steve Argo to the Museum of Islay Life, where it has been on display since May 2018. Photographs by Marilyn Gahm, left in Wisconsin on 24 September 2016; right on Islay on 3 May 2018

EDWARD ALBERT UEECK Birth: Jan. 15, 1897 Waushara County, Wisconsin, USA Death: Nov. 16, 1990 Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Alaska, USA The following is an addition to the Ueeck Family Heritage book (written by Edward Albert Ueeck), and was added by Margaret Ueeck. Edward Albert Ueeck passed away on November 16, 1990 at Valley Hospital, in Palmer, Alaska. Mr. Ueeck was born January 15, 1897, the tenth child of Ernest Frederick Ueeck and Anna Marie Groschke Ueeck, in Deerfield Township, Waushara County, Wisconsin. In June of 1917 he enlisted in the Army and served with the 2nd Division in France during World War I, and with the Army of Occupation. Mr. Ueeck was a member of the Tuscania Survivors' National Last Man's Club, American Legion Post #15 of Palmer, Alaska, a life member of the VFW Post #4747 of Vernon, Texas, as well as a life member of Pioneers of Alaska Igloo #31. He moved to Palmer, Alaska in 1928 where he hunted, trapped and guided. He was employed by the Alaska Road Commission until he retired in 1959. In 1963 he moved to Vernon, Texas, residing there until June of 1989, when he returned to his beloved Sheep Mountain in Alaska. Memorial services were conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church, in Palmer, Alaska, on December 17, 1990. He will be buried next to his brother, Bruno (B.B.) at Palmer in the spring of 1991. Like a homing Ptarmigan, he returned to spend his final days where he had spent his youth; no doubt, in reminiscing his early years on the last "American Frontier". Burial:: Palmer Pioneer Cemetery, Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Alaska, USA
Above courtesy of Steven Schwartz of Renton WA

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Excerpt from "The Man From Sheep Mountain"

By Kim A. Ueeck, copyright 2006

Edward Albert Ueeck, born January 15, 1897 – Lakewood Farm, Deerfield Township, Waushara County, Wisconsin, died November 16, 1990 – Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Alaska

Chapter 2 – Where It All Started

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In 1917 world events would soon change their lives. World War I had been declared. Two of the older brothers enlisted leaving Ed in a fix. He lacked about nine months of being the then required 21 years of age to enlist. Needing his parent's permission to enlist with the first group of 160 volunteers from Waushau County, he made a deal with his dad to give him those nine months when he returned from the war. "We'll see if you ever come back," his father said in a fit of rage. "Well, go on then and may the first bullet get you!"

Little did his father realize his threat would almost come true. Ed wasted no time in enlisting and was soon on his way overseas. The ship he and other men of the American Expeditionary Force sailed on was the Tuscania. She was an 840 foot pre-war luxury liner. Her all white paint had been replaced with camouflaged gray, tan, black and white zig-zag stripes. Dusk settled over the ship on

the 5th of February, 1918 as she plied enemy patrolled waters. Land had been sighted earlier in the day along the Irish coast and Ed felt reassured that they were near the journey's end. By the morning they were to arrive in the harbor at Liverpool.

Ed recalled that he was on B Deck milling around with 40 other guys near the stern mast when a tremendous blast shook the ship. A German UB77 submarine had approached them undetected at periscope depth and at 6:45 p.m. fired three torpedoes. Two narrowly missed their mark, the other buried itself between the engine room and stoke hole, then exploded. All he remembered was the funnel shaped blaze and the blast before blacking out.

After ricocheting off a stack of 10-man cork rafts, he came to with his body aching. Wreckage was still falling near him where he was sprawled flat on the deck near the starboard railing, not another man was in sight.

He had the horrible feeling that everyone had abandoned ship, leaving him all alone. Quickly he got up and headed toward his lifeboat station. On the way he stumbled over one of his schoolmates and buddy, Glenn Diggles, lying dazed near a deck gangway. Ed picked him up and carried him the rest of the way to their lifeboat station.

Fortunately, another ship from their fleet had come to their rescue and he was able to slide down a rope and board the destroyer rescue ship, H.M.S. Pigeon. He lay down on the deck near bunks occupied by other injured men.

The Tuscania settled stern-first in the water, her bow pointing to the night sky like a giant monument. By 9:40 p.m. with whistles shrieking and the men singing "Where do we go from here?" she slipped below the surface and was soon resting at the bottom of Rathlin Sound in 300 feet of water. They were only seven miles north of the Irish shore. The Tuscania was the first World War I American troop ship sent to the ocean floor by enemy fire. Across America people on the streets exclaimed "Remember the Tuscania!" All told, 310 men lost their lives that night. Those who survived would never forget them.

While lying on the Pigeon's deck, a naval officer, Peter McClain, approached and introduced himself to Ed as captain of the doomed ship. Reaching into his pocket, the captain pulled out a bottle of Scotch, broke the seal, and took a long drink. He then handed it down to Ed who stated he took a good "Paul Bunyan drag of the whiskey." When he handed it back, the captain told him to pass it around to the boys stating, "It will help cheer them up a bit."

Ed always considered his narrow escape aboard the Tuscania to be one of the greatest high points of his life. He, along with other survivors of the Tuscania, formed a strong bond and organized the Tuscania Survivors Association, Inc. to keep their memories alive.

By 1976, with their age advancing, only five men gathered for the annual meeting in Texas. They voted to close the membership and form a Last Man Standing club. Ed's local Veterans of Foreign Wars in Vernon, Texas retains custody of the bottle of Scotch whiskey that he purchased in 1976 as a token of comradeship. It was agreed that the final survivor would toast those who had gone before. In the event that this would be possible, Ed stated the bottle was to be opened and shared by the members of the VFW post on February 5, 2018, the 100th anniversary of the disaster.

Asked once if he wanted to be the final Tuscania survivor, Ed indicated he had a loftier goal. He wanted to be the last survivor of World War I!

The torpedoing of the Tuscania wasn't the only close call Ed had during his service in World War I. On the 15th of September, 1918, he was leading a convoy of army trucks through a section of road in France which had been considered a no man's land for some time. What made this maneuver dangerous was the fact that poisonous gas had been used by both sides in this area recently. The five-ton Packard truck Ed was driving had been used on the Mexican border in 1916 where it had seen rough service and was still missing its front left fender.

As the caravan crept along in the dark, Ed approached a low spot in the road where up to a foot of mud saturated with poisonous gas blocked his way. Gunning the engine on the old Packard, he fought the wheel as the truck struggled for traction in the deadly mud. Fortunately Ed had grabbed his gas mask and put it over his face as he fought for control of the old truck.

Finally reaching the far side of the deadly mud bog, he pulled the truck off the road and jumped from the driver's seat. The missing front fender had allowed the exposed tire to cover his clothes with the poisonous mud, some had even gotten on his face before he was able to put his gas mask on. Glenn Diggles and Sergeant Gustin who were next in line behind Ed hadn't fared so well and passed away within four years of the incident from some "mysterious" ailment.

Ed credited his survival to a chew of tobacco. "I spit it out right after that, it's what saved my life," he claimed. In the 1980s Ed's close shave with death was recognized and he received a veteran's administration card attesting to a service-connected disability. When asked if he was surprised that the incident had been recognized after so many years, Ed replied, "Not really, Uncle Sam will take care of you if you live long enough."

Growing up Ed had learned to speak German fluently from his parents. When his commanders found this out, he was assigned to the Army of Occupation as an interpreter where he worked for months after the hostilities ceased.

Ed was honorably discharged from the United States Army on the 14th of August, 1919 and given a bonus payment of \$263.33 for time served. He was now 22 years old.

Ed was very proud of his service in World War I and was an active member of his local VFW post. I can still recall him wearing his VFW pin and hat with pride when returning to Alaska later in his life to visit us. For dress he always wore a bolo string tie he had made with a fossil mammoth ivory slide. On this slide he had the VFW insignia mounted in its center.

Ed and his two brothers returned to Lakewood farm in August of 1919 having served their new country with pride.

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Excerpt from "Ueeck Family Heritage" 1810-1987
By Edward Albert Ueeck

Copyright December 1988

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When World War I was raging in Europe, our dad kept up to date on all details by way of his German newspaper, *Der Lincoln Freipress*. When the United States "got into it" on April 7, 1917, I lacked about nine months of being 21 years of age. Needing my parents' permission to enlist with the first group of 160 volunteers from Waushara County, I made a deal with my dad to give him those nine months.

"If you ever come back!" he said in a fit of rage. "Well, go on, and may the first bullet get you!"

And it damned near did in the form of a 2000 pound torpedo from the German submarine UB77 that sank the British H.M.S. *Tuscania* troop transport with 2200 American soldiers aboard February 5, 1918.

All the way from Hill 204 to the Army of Occupation on the Rhine with the famous "Second to None" 2nd Indian Division, thirty-five of us came back, still together.

Arriving back at Lakewood farm in August of 1919, we found many changes. Only about one man out of four called to serve our country had ever left the U.S.A., and erroneous stories concerning our experiences overseas, together with the lack of a national rehabilitation program as you seen today, presented many problems. But, the good state of Wisconsin had set up and enacted a law to give us a state bonus of \$10 per month for time spent in service or \$30 per month if we went back to any kind of school to finish our education.

Thus it came about that several of we farm boys signed up for a course of study in soils at the University of Madison. We took along a good supply of marl from Marl Lake and found that its high percentage of CACO 2 was exactly what our sandy, acid soil, needed to restore fertility.

Long before my father passed on late in the fall of 1921, he had observed that the muskrats had been as active building houses for the winter around several acres of the marshy, spring-fed lake about two hundred yards from our house. Our lake, you see, was connected to the main body of Marl Lake by about one hundred yards of free-flowing creek. Its muddy bottom was laced with pond lily roots so dense that you could walk around on them in waist deep water. Being a natural source of food, these roots attracted the muskrats for miles along the string of 17 lakes between Hancock and Wautoma. After Dad had us boys cut a lot of hollow trees and place them with one end in the water, we had what you might call a natural fur farm of muskrats!

The day before his heart attack, Dad a rugged naturalist that he was, tracked down a family of mink which had been preying on the muskrats on the first tracking snow. After eating a big dinner and telling us where to set the traps --- which eventually caught all nine mink --- he was stricken. I helped him into bed and called Dr. Early, who was driven from Hancock by Clifford Jones. A week later, before uttering his last words, "Lord take me into Thy Kingdom," he told me that we must have had no less than a full platoon of cousins in the German army during World War I.

Indeed, he had been correct. Some time later, Fred (*one of Ed's brothers*), a number one cycle fiend in his youth, was transferred from the 20th Engineers to Army Intelligence and was a

motorcycle driver for a major. While confined to a 25 mile radius in the Army of Occupation in the Rhine Valley after the shooting was over, he managed to connive a three-day-pass with his motorcycle and made a solo trip to Busin Crangen in the German state of Hinter Pommern (East Prussia) where Dad was born. Fred was possessed with a pleasant personality and able to read, write, and speak fluent high German as well as speak the local Pomerisch Platdeutsch, which was a form of local low German without written dialect and distinctly set apart from any other brogue in all Germany.

Immediately on arrival Fred found our Uncle Henry in Busin Crangen. Henry was some kind of town official who, before knowing who his relative was, recognized my brother by resemblance and his ability to speak perfect low German.

Uncle Henry gave my brother information about all the lineage of the UUCKS, spelled with an umlaut over the second U, back 17 generations to the first family that came to Germany from Scotland about the time the Pilgrims landed in America in 1620. Seven generations back there was a Van Brown in the lineage which would make our grandfather Gottfried Uuck a fifth descendant from that branch.

As soon as he had reached 21 years of age, brother Fred had left Lakewood Farm in 1907 and went to Montana to work on a heavy construction job for the railroad. He was later instrumental in getting brothers Bruno and Robert, and our sister, Ella, to file homesteads with him in Judith Gap Basin, near Two Dot, Montana. In 1917, they “proved-up” and later sold out.

After 1907 I saw my brother Fred for only one day and that was when Mattie, my second wife, and I dropped in to visit him in Martinsdale, Montana, on our way back to Texas from our “second honeymoon” in Alaska in 1964. We talked about everything worth talking about and discovered that we had met face to face but did not recognize each other in World War I during the St. Mihiel Salient, September 12, 1918. Fred passed on in 1971 at the age of 85. When Ella passed on in 1982, at the age of 90, I, Edward A. Ueeck, all alone with no children of my own, became the last living sibling of twelve children.

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Life:

BUTTER IN GERMANY IS SEVEN DOLLARS POUND

Bread of Straw and Potato
Flour Costs 30 Cents Per
Two-Pound Loaf.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Roundup, Feb. 16.—Edward Ueek, with the American Expeditionary forces, and formerly a resident of Melstone, writes to his brother at that place and gives some interesting information concerning conditions in Germany at this time. He says that butter is about \$7 per pound when it can be found at all; bread composed principally of straw and potato flour, costs 30 cents for a two-pound loaf and is the cheapest food to be had. Civilians are unable to get soap at all, and when army men have washing done they are compelled to furnish their own soap. The people treat them civilly, but are on the watch all the time, finding it hard to believe that the American soldiers can behave so well.

“Butte (MT) Miner” Monday 17 Feb 1919 p 9

PLAINFIELD MAN WRITES LETTER FROM ALASKA

PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE FOR
AGRICULTURE IN NORTHERN
STATE; AEROPLANES USED.
(Tribune News Service)

Plainfield, April 15—Harold Bovee of this village is in receipt of a letter from Edward Ueeck, formerly of this place, who is now casting his lot with the destiny of Alaska which is interesting in that it gives a first hand description of conditions as they apply there. The letter is written at Matanuska, Alaska, and is reprinted herewith:

Matanuska, Alaska, March 20, 1929.

Friend Harold: Your welcome letter of the 2nd received the 18th with a very pleasing surprise. I am very much pleased to read your letter for when I was a boy of 14 and still going to school I used to smuggle library books to my desk and spend most of my time reading them contrary to the strictest of rules and regulations on the part of the teacher and I know my teacher was aware of it but as long as I got my lessons and got by with it it was all O. K. It seems so long ago.

I can readily understand just how all the people back in the states have got this country sized up, true, it is the only frontier in the U. S. A. left today but anyone that hasn't been here cannot believe that there is any chance of it being nothing else but a land of ice in the cold and frozen north.

There are over 20 million acres of forest or a little less than 6 per cent of the total area of Alaska that is suitable for agricultural purposes and a good share of the balance or 94 per cent can be profitably utilized for ranging livestock, the chief industries at present are fishing and canning salmon, catching wild fur-bearing animals and fur-farming, mining of gold, silver and other minerals, timber and agriculture. I named them in their order of importance. There are at present only a little over 50,000 people here count-

ing everything including Indians and Eskimos.

The annual amount spent for dairy and agricultural products shipped to Alaska which can be produced on her own soil is equal to the annual output of gold in Alaska or about 8 million dollars so you see as the country keeps growing there is a future for the development of agriculture as we have the advantage of the steamship freight rates which ranges from \$25 to \$40 per ton between Seward, Alaska, and Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.

Even at this age of rapid developments where we listen in to concerts, weather forecasts, market reports and programs of different kinds from all over the U. S. A. by radio here in Alaska.

Transportation for trappers' supplies two or three hundred miles by aeroplane in sections of unpopulated country which cannot be reached any other way on account of the high un-scaleable mountains and treacherous streams and it is only by the most carefully laid plans that a man can risk putting in two or three months during the summer months locating suitable trapping grounds and depend on aeroplane service to transport his traps and six to eight months' supply of "grub" to him as soon as some lake freezes over solid enough in the fall so that he can land on it. In fact, my two brothers and I are figuring on doing this the coming season in order to establish

a trap line something like 175 miles in from the nearest source of supplies.

You see we have no established markets for farm products, only a few schools. The land has to be cleared first, and homes built. So you see it is a job for only red-blooded men who can take a few hundred

pounds of supplies such as flour, sugar, dried fruit, etc. and a rifle and go into the hills or mountains (we call them hills up here) live for six or seven months, catch enough to pay for a year's supply of grub during the winter months and come back to your homestead during the summer and clean some land and build cabins until your homestead is far enough along to support you the year around. It may be one or two score years before a complete agricultural community will ever be established like there is in the United States and in the meantime we will keep right on living just as we do, depending on our rifles for meat, fish, we have all we want and with such modern appliances as we have we should be able to do as much within ten years in the way of developing a new country as our forefathers did in 50 or 100 years.

I have met many men who have lived in the hills like hermits for more than 25 years and still have hopes of striking it rich. They are old and have chased a rainbow all their lives. Pass my compliments to all whom you think would be interested and the letter also. Yes sir the schoolma'am included as, no doubt, the children at the school are interested as anyone in any picture or correspondence from a distant and supposedly impossible country.

I remain as ever,

Very truly yours,

Ed. Ueck.

WWI Veterans Slate Dinner

The members and auxiliary of Veterans of World War I Barracks 1831 will meet at the American Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Monday for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, Commander Edward A. Ueeck has announced.

Following the covered dish meal, John Curtis Renfro, Wilbarger County Veterans Service Officer, will discuss law changes that will offer additional benefits to veterans and their dependents effective Jan. 1.

Members are asked to bring gifts for the Veterans hospital.

"Vernon (TX) Daily Record" Sunday 17 Nov 1968 p 15

NARFE Group Convenes

The Texas Federation of (NARFE) National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter No. 733 met for their monthly meeting at the Santa Rosa Steakhouse Tuesday April 30. R. C. Rainwater conducted the business session and appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the new year beginning July 1. Edward A. Ueeck, A. D. Wimbley and Mrs. C. P. McDonald were appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddin gave reports on the district convention in Weatherford and the State Convention held in Waco. Over 300 delegates were registered at the state convention. Vernon E. Bell of Lubbock was elected state president for next year. There are now 102 chapters and over

6,500 members in Texas. The Association hopes to have 13,000 members by convention time next year.

All retirees were urged to be active in all community activities, serving in any capacity when called upon, in their churches, as volunteers in civic organizations, such as Hospital Auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, Girls Clubs and visiting in rest homes, etc. Staying active and interested in our fellowman will help us to lead a more cheerful and useful life and add years to one's life span. This suggestion was pointed out several times by the keynote speaker Faust Nobles of Waco at the convention.

A total of 15 members attended.

"Vernon (TX) Daily Record" Thursday 2 May 1974 p 6

A 1968 Dodge driven by Edward Albert Ueeck of 1407 Lamar Street sustained an estimated \$350 damage and a 1968 Ford driven by Vickie Jones of 2603 Texas Street some \$250 in damages in an accident at Wilbarger and Lamar Streets at 4:42 p.m.

"Vernon (TX) Daily Record" Friday 18 Apr 1975 p 2

World War I Vets Slate Convention

A District Convention of the Veterans of World War I from the 13th District will be conducted in Vernon Sunday, April 17, Barracks Commander Edward A. Ueek of Vernon has announced. The convention will be held at the Vernon American Legion Hall at 1900 Deaf Smith Street.

Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon, originally scheduled as principal speaker, will not be on hand because of a trip to Europe in which he is inspecting nuclear plant breeder reactors and other facilities.

Mr. Ueek said simply that a replacement speaker is being secured for the veterans.

With the average age of the World War I veterans now at 82, according to Mr. Ueek, only about 50 are expected for the district conclave, and this turnout could be affected if weather is unfavorable.

Registration opens at 9 a. m., with a call to order by Mr. Ueek and an invocation by district chaplain Frank Hendrix of Seymour.

The remainder of the program includes presentation of colors by Sgt. at Arms L. McWhorter of Olney, the pledge of allegiance by district quartermaster Roy Copeland of Munday, and a welcome address by Mike Wilkinson of Vernon.

The response will be by Jet Russell of Wichita Falls.

Glen Smith of Munday, the district commander, will be presented and district officers and guests and district auxiliary officers will be presented.

Frank Hendrix of Seymour
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Convention—

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and Mrs. Eliel Graham
Wichita Falls will direct
memorial service.

The highlight event will be
12 noon luncheon.

Separate meeting of
veterans and the auxiliary
scheduled starting at 1:30
Sunday.

“Vernon (TX) Daily Record” Wednesday 13 Apr 1977 p 1 and p 2

Wife Ethelyn Lenore Whitney Campbell



Ethelyn Lenore Whitney Campbell Ueeck, in the 1920s -
<https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/186072800/person/242427625157/media/e6eed28b-0d39-41e3-a019-0bb041ccfb56>

Former Abrams Woman Is Married in Alaska

Special to Press-Gazette

ABRAMS, Wis.—Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Ethelyn Campbell and Edward A. Ueeck of Palmer, Alaska, who were wed March 15.

Mrs. Ueeck was a resident of Abrams for many years, living here with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Whitney. She left for Alaska in August, 1938, to live with her son, Harry Campbell, who were among the first settlers at Palmer.

Marriage on 15 Mar 1940 to Ethelyn Lenore Whitney Campbell – “Green Bay (WI) Press-Gazette” Saturday 4 May 1940 p 3

Edward A. Ueeck, former Yellowstone county resident, and Miss Ethelyn L. Campbell were married recently at Palmer, Alaska, according to word received here by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heide of 623 Avenue E, friends of the couple.

Mr. Ueeck resided in Yellowstone county for several years before going to Alaska, where he has been connected with the Alaska highway commission since 1928. Mrs. Ueeck has been connected with the nursing staff of the Matanuska valley colonization project in Alaska since its inception in 1934. The couple will live at Palmer.

Sister Ella Ueeck Heide Heide reports wedding news – “Billings (MT) Gazette” Friday 24 May 1940 p 3

Name	Ethelyn Whitney
Gender	Female
Race	White
Age	22
Birth Date	1880
Birth Place	Wisconsin
Marriage Date	2 Apr 1902
Marriage Place	Menominee, Michigan, USA
Residence Place	Abrams, Wisconsin
Father	Frank Whitney
Mother	Mary Chaco
Spouse	H L Campbell
Record Number	74

Michigan, Marriage Records, 1867-1952

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Former Abrams Resident Passes

Mrs. Edward A. Ueeck, 82, Palmer, Alaska, former Abrams resident, died Tuesday morning at Palmer. Born May 25, 1879 at Brookside, the former Mrs. Ethel Whitney Campbell, resided at Palmer the last 25 years.

Survivors include two sons, Whitney Campbell, Green Bay; Harry (Bud) Campbell, Palmer, and one daughter, Mrs. Carlton (Veo) Matthews, Green Bay.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church at Palmer, with burial there.

SERVICES FOR HARRY CAMPBELL SATURDAY

The funeral of Harry Campbell, who died yesterday, will be held Saturday afternoon. Services will be held in the home, 123 South Van Buren street, at 2 o'clock and in First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. C. R. Bulley. Interment will be in Woodlawn. Mr. Campbell belonged to the Eagles' lodge and Machinists' union, and members will attend the funeral.

Mr. Campbell was born on the old Campbell farm in Bay Settlement 37 years ago. He was employed by the Soo road in Gladstone five years, and by the Union Pacific road in Wyoming seven years. Surviving him are a widow, two sons, a daughter, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell a sister, Miss Maude Campbell; four brothers, Lucius of Green Bay, John and Samuel of Kankakee, Frank of Chicago.

Obituary of Ethelyn's 1st husband, Harry L. Campbell – "Green Bay (WI) Press-Gazette"
Thursday 25 Jan 1917 p 5

HARRY CAMPBELL DIES

Harry Campbell, aged 37 years, 123 South Van Buren street, died at a local hospital early this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. He was a machinist.

“Green Bay (WI) Press-Gazette” Wednesday 24 Jan 1917 p 5

Wife Mattie Ora Tepfer Wills



Mattie Ora Tepfer Wills Ueeck, in Palmer AK in Jul 1964 - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/186072800/person/242427626546/media/87ed8d17-301a-47ad-90c9-fc9eff8ffba9>

July- 1964, At the back door of our home in Palmer Alaska, after our first trip Salmon fishing, We had more fish this trip than you can see in the picture, but six 10 or 12 Lb, fish is all that a broom-handle will hold, besides the daily bag-limit of Salmon "Sport-fishing" is only six fish, The first run is always the best to put up in cans, where they are smoke cured and Kippered befor canning, we will have about 50 Lbs of fillited bone-less in #2 cans to take back to Texas for next winter.

I am afraid Mrs Ueek will have lost all tast for any other kind of fish, as long as we have any Kippered salmon left on the shelf, ! Ha.

Mrs Ueek was right at home with her First fish when it came to butchering and processing with a pressur cooker, ect. *See my Butcher Wife & my Duster over my brass it was told Lulu - see hade late of upon dany This Math & Ed -*

On reverse of photo above - https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/collection/1030/tree/150724314/person/122000674022/media/763b5741-6028-4b43-9bed-344fb5b76b8f?_phsrc=hFB63899&_phstart=successSource

STATE OF TEXAS 244-01-2 244-01 CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 410X STATE FILE NO. 13558

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Wilbarger		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission) a. STATE Texas b. COUNTY Wilbarger	
b. CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, give precinct no.) Vernon		c. CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, give precinct no.) Vernon	
c. LENGTH OF STAY 2 1/2 Yrs.		d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location) 1407 Lamar St.	
d. NAME OF (If not in hospital, give street address) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION Wilbarger General Hospital		e. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	
f. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		g. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) Mattie Ora Ueek		4. DATE OF DEATH February 20, 1979	
5. SEX Female		6. COLOR OR RACE White	
7. Married <input type="checkbox"/> Never Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/>		8. DATE OF BIRTH May 31, 1897	
9. AGE (In years last birthday) 81		10. UNDER 1 YEAR: Months <input type="checkbox"/> Days <input type="checkbox"/> HOURS <input type="checkbox"/> MINUTES <input type="checkbox"/>	
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Housewife		10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Domestic	
11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Waco, Texas		12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.	
13. FATHER'S NAME George Tepfer		14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Alma Reed	
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give year or dates of service) No		16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 456-42-5387	
17. INFORMANT Mr. Edward A. Ueek Husband		18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).) PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) acute Myocardial Infarction DUE TO (b) _____ DUE TO (c) _____ CONDITIONS, IF ANY, WHICH GAVE RISE TO ABOVE CAUSE (a), STATING THE UNDERLYING CAUSE LAST.	
19. INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH 36 HRS.		19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART (a)			
20a. ACCIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> HOMICIDE <input type="checkbox"/> 20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of Item 18.)			
20c. TIME OF INJURY: Hour _____ Month _____ Day _____			
20d. INJURY OCCURRED: WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/> NOT WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/>			
20e. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g. in or about home, farm, factory, street, office building, etc.)		20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION COUNTY STATE	
21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from February 18, 1979 to February 20, 1979 and last saw the deceased alive on February 20, 1979 . Death occurred at 10:35 A.M. on the date stated above, and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.			
22a. SIGNATURE <i>Robert M. D.</i>		22b. ADDRESS 1015 Hillcrest Drive, Vernon, Texas	
22c. DATE SIGNED 2/28/79		23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial	
23b. DATE Feb., 22, 1979		23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Wilbarger Memorial Park	
23d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) Vernon, Wilbarger, Texas		24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE <i>James Sullivan</i>	
25a. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO. MAR - 8 1979		25b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR MAR - 8 1979	
25c. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE <i>V. W. Daniel</i>			

TX death record of Mattie Ora Tepfer Wills Ueek -

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2272/images/33154_b063047-03103?pld=1326524

Ueeck, Vernon

VERNON, Texas (Special) — Mrs. Edward Ueeck, 81, died Tuesday in a Vernon hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Albert J. Loeschman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ueeck was born May 31, 1897, in Waco, Texas, and married Charles H. Wills in 1914 in Boyd, Texas. After he died, Mrs. Ueeck married Edward Ueeck in Vernon in 1964. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Callaway of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Spencer of Lompoc, Calif., and Mrs. Ula Lewellen of Fontana, Calif.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Obituary of Mattie – “Wichita Falls (TX) Times Record News” Wednesday 21 Feb 1979 p 4

Stepchildren: by 1st wife Ethelyn Whitney Campbell

Whitney R. Campbell

Whitney R. Campbell, 89, 937 Roscoe St., died Saturday, June 19, 1993 at a local nursing home.

He was born Dec. 13, 1903 in Gladstone, Mich. to the late Harry and Ethel (Whitney) Campbell. On July 25, 1927, he married Irene Jenquine in Robinsville, Wis. She preceded him in death on April 17, 1985. Whitney was employed by the Northwest Engineering Co. for 44 years until his retirement in 1966.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Carol and James Thiry, Ann Arbor, Mich.; one son and daughter-in-law, Daryl and Helen Campbell, Green Bay; one brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Theo) Campbell Jr., Palmer, Alaska; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by one sister.

Friends may call at Lyndahl Funeral Home, Lombardi Ave. at Ridge Rd., from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and after 10 a.m. Wednesday. Funeral Wednesday, June 23, 1993 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Steven D. Graham officiating. Entombment to follow.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established.

Whitney's family wishes to extend a thank you to the staff at Grancare Nursing Center for their special care and concern.

Obituary of [stepson Whitney R. Campbell \(1903-1993\)](#) – "Green Bay (WI) Press-Gazette" Monday
21 Jun 1993 p 5

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STATE OF TEXAS **CERTIFICATE OF DEATH** ²⁵⁰¹ STATE FILE NO **80040**

1 NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) Veo Myrle Matthews			2 SEX Female	3 DATE OF DEATH October 21, 1982		
4 RACE White	5a WAS THE DECEDENT OF SPANISH ORIGIN? No	5b IF YES, SPECIFY MEXICAN, CUBAN, PUERTO RICAN, ETC.	6 DATE OF BIRTH 6/3/1907	7 AGE (In years, months, days) 75	8 IF UNDER 1 YEAR Months: Days: Hours: Minutes:	9 IF UNDER 24 HRS. Hours: Minutes:
9a PLACE OF DEATH - COUNTY Dallas		9b CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, give precinct no.) Dallas	9c NAME OF (if not in hospital give street address) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION Medical City Hospital			9d INSIDE CITY LIMITS? Yes
10 MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) Widowed	10 BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Wisconsin	11 CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.	12 WAS DECEDENT EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? No	13 SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name) None		
14 SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 396-22-3141	15a USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Operator		15b KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Bell Telephone			
16a RESIDENCE - STATE Texas	16b COUNTY Van Zandt	16c CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, give precinct no.) Rural	16d STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location) Rt. 2, 21E, Grand Soline			16e INSIDE CITY LIMITS? No
17 FATHER'S NAME Harry Campbell		18 MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Ethel Whitney		19 NAME OF PHYSICIAN Carlton T. Matthews		
20 IMMEDIATE CAUSE (Enter only one cause per line for IAI (86, p.))						
20a (a) Diabetic ketoacidosis DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF			Interval between onset and death			
20b (b) _____ DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF			Interval between onset and death			
20c (c) _____ DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF			Interval between onset and death			
PART II OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS - CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO CAUSE GIVEN IN PART I (a)						21 AUTOPSY? No
22a ACC. SUICIDE, HON. UNDET. OR PENDING INVEST (Specify) Natural		22b DATE OF INJURY (Mo., Day, Yr.)	22c HOUR OF INJURY	22d DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED		
22e INJURY AT WORK (Specify yes or no)		22f PLACE OF INJURY - At home, farm, street, factory, office building, etc. (Specify)		22g LOCATION STREET OR R.F.D. NO. CITY OR TOWN STATE		
23a To the best of my knowledge, death occurred at the time, date, and place and due to the cause(s) stated (Signature and Title) TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH REC'D NOV 9 1982 BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS			23b On the basis of examination and/or investigation, in my opinion, death occurred at the time, date, and place and due to the cause(s) stated (Signature and Title) Nina Hollander, M.D.			
23c DATE SIGNED (Mo., Day, Yr.) October 22, 1982		23d HOUR OF DEATH		23e HOUR OF DEATH		
23e NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN (Type or print)			23f PRONOUNCED DEAD (Mo., Day, Year) ON 10/21/82		23g PRONOUNCED DEAD (Hour) AT 10:10 P.	
24a BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Cremation		24b DATE October 25, 1982		24c NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Restland Crematory		
24d LOCATION (City, town, or county) Dallas			24e SIGNATURE OF CLERK, DIRECTOR OR PERSON ACTING AS SUCH W. Hillman Restland Funeral Home			
24f REGISTRAR'S FILE NO. 8078		24g DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR OCT 27 1982		24h SIGNATURE OF LOCAL REGISTRAR Johnnie P. Willis		

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TX death record of **stepdaughter Veo Merle Campbell Matthews (1907-1982)** - https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2272/images/33154_b063135-02384?pid=493225

Carlton T. Matthews

Carlton T. Matthews, 68, Pensaukee, died Sunday afternoon in an Oconto nursing home. He was born Nov. 10, 1903 in Green Bay to the late Florenz and Matilda Matthews, attended West High School and the University of Wisconsin. In 1925 he married the former Veo Campbell in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Matthews was employed by the Milwaukee Railroad for the past 30 years until his retirement five years ago and made his home in Green Bay until three years ago. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Washington Lodge No. 21, F. and A. M., and a charter member of the DeMolay.

Survivors include his wife, and one son, Carlton Jr., Anaheim, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. James (Joann) Brown, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Nicholson, Stevens Point; three brothers, Robert

H., Sun City, Ariz.; Harold K., New Port Richey, Fla.; Arthur F., St. Louis, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. A. G. Pickard, Mrs. W. J. Smits, Green Bay, Mrs. Russell Davis, Edina, Minn., and nine grandchildren.

At Lyndahl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic memorial services 7:30 Tuesday. Funeral 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with the Right Rev. Edward Wilde officiating. Entombment in the Shrine of the Good Shepherd Nicolet Memorial Gardens.



Stepson Harry Merrill Campbell - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/25602001/person/1678928764/media/08143a53-73be-4dda-a6f5-facd55eac33a>

Stepchildren – by 2nd wife Mattie Tefper Wills:



Stepdaughter Lois Marie Wills Callaway (1917-1986) - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/110266307/person/332184926929/media/50697b74-6c88-414c-ae4-ed7dee75da41>

Lois Callaway

Mrs. Lois Wills Callaway, 68, of 2106 Princeton died Friday in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev.

L a r r y
N i c h o l s o n,
pastor, officiat-
ing. Burial will
be in Hope
Cemetery, Hen-
rietta, Texas,
under the direc-
tion of Owens &
Brumley Fu-
neral Home.



She was born **CALLAWAY**
July 18, 1917, in Boyd, Texas. She
had lived here 41 years.

Survivors include three sons,
Jerry and Donnie, both of Dallas,
and Ronnie of Garland, Texas;
and three grandchildren.

Obituary of stepdaughter Lois Marie Wills Callaway – “Wichita Falls (TX) Times” Sunday 19
Jan 1986 p 4 – her surviving stepfather Edward Ueck is not mentioned

STATE OF TEXAS		E 950 X 48		CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		STATE FILE NO. 07590	
1. PLACE OF DEATH				2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission)			
a. COUNTY Wichita		b. CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, give precinct no.) Wichita Falls		a. STATE Texas		b. COUNTY Wichita	
c. LENGTH OF STAY in 1 b. 20 Yrs.		d. NAME OF (If not in hospital, give street address) General Hospital		c. CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, give precinct no.) Wichita Falls		d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location) Wichita Manor Apt.	
e. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>				e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		f. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) Clayton Charles		(a) First (b) Middle (c) Last Wills		4. DATE OF DEATH Jan. 5, 1968			
5. SEX Male		6. COLOR OF RACE White		7. Married <input type="checkbox"/> Never Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/>		8. DATE OF BIRTH Jan. 10, 1919	
9. AGE (In years last birthday) 48		10. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Repair Forman S.A.f.B. Civil Service		11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Texas		12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.	
13. FATHER'S NAME Charles Henry Wills				14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Mattie Tepfer			
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) Yes		16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 449-22-13177		17. INFORMANT Mrs. Lee Callaway			
18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).)							
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:							
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) CARDIAC ARREST				DUE TO (b) MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION, ACUTE			
DUE TO (c) EXPLORATORY LAPAROTOMY				DUE TO (d) NONE			
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I (a)							
NONE							
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		20a. ACCIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> SUICIDE <input type="checkbox"/> HOMICIDE <input type="checkbox"/>					
20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of Item 18.)		20c. TIME OF INJURY Hour Month Day Year					
20d. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/> NOT WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/>		20e. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office building, etc.)		20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION			
21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from 1-5 1968 to 1-5 1968 and last saw the deceased alive on 1-5 1968. Death occurred at 3:30 P.M. on the date stated above, and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.							
22a. SIGNATURE Dr. D. H. Trimble		22b. ADDRESS Wichita Falls, Texas		22c. DATE SIGNED 1-8-68			
23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial		23b. DATE Jan. 8, 1968		23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Crestview			
23d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) Wichita Falls		(State) Texas		24. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE John B. ...			
25a. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO. 29		25b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR JAN 9 1968		25c. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE John B. ...			

TX death record of Clayton Charles Wills (1918-1968) -

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2272/images/33154_b062759-00799?pld=750600830



Clayton Charles Wills - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/110266307/person/332184797038/media/61b62e09-2840-4213-ac19-1fa664ef4641>

C. C. Wills Rites Are Set Monday

Services for Clayton Charles Wills who died here Friday will be held at 3 p.m. Monday from the chapel of Owens-Brumley Funeral home with Rev. Roy A. Jacob, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Vernon, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crestview Memorial Park.

Born Jan. 10, 1919 in Byers, Wills was the repair forman at Sheppard Air Force Base. He resided in Wichita Manor Apartments.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ueeck, Vernon; two sons, Horst Wills, Boston, Mass. and Norman Wills, Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Lee Calloway, Wichita Falls; and two grandchildren.

Obituary of Clayton Charles Wills – “Wichita Falls (TX) Tribune” Sunday 7 Jan 1968 p 6

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STATE OF TEXAS CERTIFICATE OF DEATH STATE FILE NO

1 NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) Charlie Lee Callaway			2 SEX MALE	3 DATE OF DEATH 7-31-81		
4 RACE White	5a WAS THE DECEDENT OF SPANISH ORIGIN? No	5b IF YES, SPECIFY MEXICAN, CUBAN, PUERTO RICAN, ETC.		6 DATE OF BIRTH 10-9-1908	7 AGE (In years last birthday) 72	IF UNDER 1 YEAR Months Days Hours Minutes
8a PLACE OF DEATH - COUNTY Wichita		8b CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, give precinct no.) Wichita Falls		8c NAME OF (If in hospital, give street address) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION Bethania Hospital		8d INSIDE CITY LIMITS? Yes
9 MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) Married		10 BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Texas	11 CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.	12 WAS DECEDENT EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? No		13 Surviving SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name) Lois Wills
14 SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 455-28-3557		15a USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Retired		15b KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Barber		
16a RESIDENCE - STATE Texas	16b COUNTY Wichita	16c CITY OR TOWN (If outside city limits, show precinct) Wichita Falls	16d STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location) 2106 Princeton		16e INSIDE CITY LIMITS? Yes	
17 FATHER'S NAME Lawrence Callaway		18 MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Mollie Frances		19 SIGNATURE OF INFORMANT <i>Lois Callaway</i>		
20 PART 1 IMMEDIATE CAUSE (Enter only one cause please for (a), (b), or (c)) Conditions, if any, which gave rise to immediate cause, stating the underlying cause last. a) Pulmonary Arrest b) Stroke c) Stroke						
21 OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS - CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO CAUSE GIVEN IN PART 1 (a)						
22a ACC. SUICIDE, HOMIC. UNDET. OR PENDING INVEST. (Specify)						
22b DATE OF INJURY (Mo., Day, Yr.)		22c HOUR OF INJURY		22d DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED		
22e INJURY AT WORK (Specify yes or no)		22f PLACE OF INJURY - At home, farm, street, factory, office building, etc. (Specify)		22g LOCATION - STREET OR R.F.D. NO. CITY OR TOWN STATE		
23a To the best of my knowledge, death occurred at the time, date, and place and due to the cause(s) stated. (Signature and Title) <i>M. Hiltburn MD</i>				23b On the basis of examination and/or investigation, in a coroner's death occurred at the time, date, and place and due to the cause(s) stated. (Signature and Title) TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH		
23c DATE SIGNED (Mo., Day, Yr.) August 11, 1981		23d HOUR OF DEATH 1:30 A.		23e DATE REPORTED (Mo., Day, Yr.) REC'D SEP 22 1981		
23f NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN (If not known, state) See M Hiltburn MD		23g NAME OF LOCAL EXAMINER OR CORONER (If not known, state)		23h DATE REPORTED BY LOCAL EXAMINER OR CORONER (Mo., Day, Yr.)		
24a BURNAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial		24b DATE 8-1-81		24c NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Hope Cemetery		
25a LOCATION (City, town, or county) Wichita Falls, Texas		25b SIGNATURE OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR OR PERSON ACTING AS SUCH <i>Owens & Brumley Doug Vavra 5988</i>				
27a REGISTRAR'S FILE NO. 701		27b DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR AUG 12 1981		27c SIGNATURE OF LOCAL REGISTRAR <i>Martha M. Allenworth</i>		

TX death record of Charlie Lee Callaway - https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/40032968:2272?tid=&pid=&queryId=7f03fb01b9757545748554ec8cee3937&_phsrc=hFB63928&_phstart=successSource

Siblings:

U.S., Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936-2007

[View record](#)

Name	Otto Paul Ueeck
Gender	Male
Race	White
Birth Date	11 Feb 1878
Birth Place	Schtolp, Federal Republic of Germany
Father	Frederick Ueeck
Mother	Annie Gruschke
SSN	574056107
Notes	May 1940: Name listed as OTTO PAUL UEECK

#1 - Brother Otto Paul Ueeck (1878-1950) - <https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/186072800/person/242427593489/facts>

William Ueeck Dies; Rites Wednesday

PLAINFIELD - William Adolph Ueeck, 74, Plainfield, died at 11:30 Sunday morning at the Wild Rose Hospital where he was admitted last Tuesday following a stroke. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Plainfield and burial will be in St. Calvary Cemetery, Wautoma. The Rev. Henry Arens will officiate.

The Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Goult Funeral Home in Plainfield.

Born in Germany Sept. 25, 1879, Mr. Ueeck came to this country with his parents at the age of two. At the age of seven they moved to a farm in the town of Deerfield where he resided until his marriage.

He married the former Agnes Souder Dec. 23, 1909 at Red Granite. They lived on a farm in the town of Wautoma, moved to the town of Plainfield in 1937 and for the past year and a half have lived in Plainfield.

Mr. Ueeck is survived by his wife, one daughter Margaret of Plainfield and a son Elmo, town of Plainfield. There are two grandchildren. He also has two sisters, Mrs. Martha Carlson, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Ella Heide, Molalla, Ore.; six brothers, Edward of Palmer, Alaska, Fred, Frank and Robert in Montana, Leo of Wautoma, and Hugo, address unknown. One sister and two brothers died previously.

#2 – obituary of brother William Adolph Ueeck (1879-1954) – “Wisconsin Rapids (WI) Daily Tribune” Monday 16 Aug 1954 p 9

Name	Henry E Charleson
Marriage Date	7 Apr 1909
Marriage County	Waushara, Wisconsin, USA
Spouse	Martha Anna Ueeck

#3 sister Martha Anna Ueeck (1882-1958) married Henry E. Charleson - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1372437:61484?ssrc=pt&tid=186072800&pid=242427636420>

Martha Charleson

in the Wisconsin, U.S., Death Records, 1959-2004

Martha Charleson

26 Jul 1958

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, USA

WI death record of Martha Anna Ueeck Charleson -
<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/3212720:61483>

CHARLESON—Henry E., 68, of 730 North Sixth street, passed away Saturday night at local hospital. Born August 17, 1877, at Mount Morris, Wis. Survived by two daughters, two sons, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren. Funeral services tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Charles E. Johnson in charge. LUCY funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Obituary of Henry E. Charlson – “The Missoulian” (Missoula MT) Monday 13 May 1946 p 7

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UEECK Bruno Barnhart v 4614757 White
(Surname.) (Christian name.) (Army serial number.)

Residence: Hilger, Mont.
(Street and house number.) (Town or city.) (County.) (State.)

Enlisted } in the United States Marine Corps at Lewiston, Mont. on 7-18-18-
 Inducted } (Place of application.) (Date of oath.)

Place of birth: Racine, Wis. Date of birth: 8-18-1884

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Mare Island Calif
 7-18-18-- Co I 11th Reg Quantico Va 9-25-18-- France 10-2
 0-26-18-- Hampton Roads, Va 8-6-19--

Grades, with date of appointment: _____

Engagements: _____

Wounds or other injuries received in action: _____

Served overseas from 10-26-18- b to 7-29-19

Exit from service: 8-11-19 char. ex.

Remarks: _____

#4 brother Bruno Barnhard Ueeck (1884-1939) – MT WWI military record -
https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/62068/images/FS_008462267_01824?pld=45236

Former Wautoma Man Succumbs in Alaska

Wautoma, Wis.—Word has been received here of the recent death of Bruno B. Ueeck, 55, a former resident here and a son of Mrs. Fred Ueeck of the town of Deerfield, in Alaska.

Ueeck left Waushara county many years ago to pioneer in Alaska, and at his death held title with his brother Edward to what they believe is valuable mining property in the Alaskan interior. He discovered the claims and looked forward to the time when they might be developed if a road could be built through to them.

Burial took place in Palmer, Alaska. Five other brothers, Otto, also living in Alaska, Leo of Deerfield, William of Hancock and two who live in the west, survive besides Mrs. Ueeck.

Obituary of Bruno Barnhard Ueeck – “Wisconsin Rapids (WI) Daily Tribune” Tuesday 10 Oct 1939 p 7

	Ueek Fred E	289 854	White	1½
	(Surname)	(Christian name)	(Army serial number) (Race: White or colored)	
Residence:	Great Falls		MONTANA	
	(Street and house number)	(Town or city)	(County)	(State)
* Enlisted in	N A at Ft George Wright Wash		Dec 15/17	—
† Born in	Hancock Wis	—	31 6/12 yrs	—
Organizations:	Co A 7 En 20 Engrs to Mch 11/18; 19 Co 20 Engrs to disch	—		—
Grades:	Pvt 1cl Apr 1/18; Pvt Oct 14/18	—		—
Engagements:		—		—
Wounds or other injuries received in action:	None.			—
‡ Served overseas:	Feb 17/18 to May 29/19			—
§ Hon. disch.	July 20/19	on demobilization		—
Was reported		per cent disabled on date of discharge, in view of occupation.		—
Remarks:	0			—

Form No. 724-1½, A. G. O.
March 12, 1920.
3-7688

* Insert "R. A.", "N. G.", "E. R. C.", "N. A.", as case may be, followed by place and date of enlistment. † Give place of birth and date of birth, or age at enlistment. ‡ Give dates of departure from and arrival in the United States. § Give date.

#5 brother Frederick Emil Ueek (1886-1971) – MT WWI service record -
https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/41003:62068?tid=186072800&pid=242427593487&queryId=f52d569ac1e99131ecb7bf1a4c7e8625&_phsrc=hFB63870&_phstart=successSource

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER U 85	1. NAME (Print) Fred Emil Ueek (First) (Middle) (Last)			ORDER NUMBER
2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print) Harlowton Wheatland Montana (Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)				
[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]				
3. MAILING ADDRESS Harlowton, Montana (Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same)				
4. TELEPHONE None (Exchange) (Number)	5. AGE IN YEARS 56 55 DATE OF BIRTH June 8 1886 (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)		6. PLACE OF BIRTH Hancock (Town or county) Wisconsin (State or country)	
7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS C. A. Johnson, Harlowton, Montana				
8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS Arthur Kincheloe, Melstone, Montana				
9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS Melstone, Rosebud Montana (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)				
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.				
D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42)		16-21630-2		Fred B Ueek (Registrant's signature)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT
DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

RACE		HEIGHT (Approx.)		WEIGHT (Approx.)		COMPLEXION	
White	X	5'11 3/4		180		Sallow	
		EYES		HAIR		Light	
Negro		Blue		Blonde		Ruddy	X
		Gray		Red		Dark	
Oriental		Hazel		Brown	X	Freckled	
		Brown	X	Black		Light brown	
Indian		Black		Gray		Dark brown	
				Bald		Black	
Filipino							

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification.

None

Frances Speck
(Signature of registrar)
Registrar for Local Board *One Roundup, Montana*
(Number) (City or county) (State)
Date of registration *April 28, 1942*

Local Board
Wheatland County
Harlowton, Montana

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the registrant shall be placed in the above space)

16-21630-1

Fred Emil Ueck – WWII draft registration on 28 Apr 1942 in MT -
<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/17408839:1002>

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER U 597	1. NAME (Print) Frank August Uebeck		ORDER NUMBER
	(First)	(Middle)	(Last)
2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print) St. Ignace Montana			
(Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)			
[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]			
3. MAILING ADDRESS Same			
(Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same)			
4. TELEPHONE	5. AGE IN YEARS 54		6. PLACE OF BIRTH Wauschaer Co.
(Exchange)	(Number)	DATE OF BIRTH April 2 1888	(Town or county)
		(Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)	(State or country)
7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS B. H. Alexander			
8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS Self.			
9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS St. Ignace Mont			
(Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)			
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.			
D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42)		16-21630-2	
(over)		Frank A Uebeck (Registrant's signature)	

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

RACE	HEIGHT (Approx.)	WEIGHT (Approx.)	COMPLEXION
White	5-11 ³ / ₄	195	Sallow
	EYES	HAIR	Light
Negro	Blue	Blonde	Ruddy
	Gray	Red	Dark
Oriental	Hazel	Brown	Freckled
	Brown	Black	Light brown
Indian	Black	Gray	Dark brown
		Bald	Black
Filipino			

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification.....

~~None~~
Large toe missing left foot

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature and that

M. M. Twissall

 (Signature of registrar)
 Registrar for Local Board ----- *1 Lake La Mont*

 (Number) (City or county) (State)
 Date of registration ----- *4/27/42*

Local Board

Polson, MONTANA

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the registrant shall be placed in the above space)

16-21630-1

#6 brother Frank August Ueeck (1888-1964) – WWII draft registration on 27 Apr 1942 - https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1002/images/44480_01_00008-00133?pld=17408838

Frank Ueeck

ST. IGNATIUS—Funeral services for Frank Ueeck, 73, were conducted at the Fearon Chapel Saturday afternoon with Monty Shuttleworth of Polson officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant View cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Cordis, L. C. Brown, Owen Coral, Charles Kerr, K. Vessie and E. Richards. Mr. Ueeck died in a Deer Lodge hospital Wednesday.

Obituary of brother Frank August Ueeck – “The Missoulian” (Missoula MT) Monday 21 Aug 1961 p 7

Robert G. Ueek

By Tribune Correspondent

ROUNDUP—Funeral services for Robert G. Ueek, 65, who died in the Roundup Memorial Hospital, were held at the Robert Funeral Home by Rev. R. N. Johnstone of the Methodist Church. Burial was in the City cemetery. Ueek was born in Wisconsin. He came to Montana in 1911 and homesteaded in the Judith Gap area. He married Florence Ware in 1916 in Melstone. He lived in Melstone several years and had worked on various ranches. Survivors include his wife, one son, Robert R. Ueek, and one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Kane, both of Hopkins, Minn., seven grandchildren, seven brothers and one sister.

7 - obituary of brother Robert Charles Ueek, 1890- Oct 1955 – “Great Falls (MT) Tribune” Saturday 29 Oct 1955 p 5

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V. S. 3-7-53-1051 FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE		ORIGINAL FOR STATE REGISTRAR CERTIFICATE OF DEATH STATE OF MONTANA		STATE BOARD OF HEALTH Bureau of Vital Statistics	
BIRTH NO.		STATE FILE NO. 55 332345			
1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Musselshell		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived, if institution; residence before admission) a. STATE Montana b. COUNTY Musselshell			
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) OR TOWN Roundup		c. LENGTH OF STAY (in hospital)		c. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) OR TOWN Roundup	
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION: Roundup Meml. Hospital		d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location): 1 mile S.W. of Roundup			
3. NAME OF DECEASED a. (First) Robert b. (Middle) Charles c. (Last) Ueek		d. DATE (Month) (Day) (Year) OF DEATH 10-24-55			
5. SEX Male	8. COLOR OR RACE White	7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED Married	6. DATE OF BIRTH Feb. 7, 1890	9. AGE (In years) If Under 1 Year: Months Days Hours Min. 65	
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Ranch worker		10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Sheep Ranching		11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Wisconsin	
12a. FATHER'S NAME Fred Ueek		13b. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Unknown		14. HUSBAND OR WIFE'S NAME Florence Ware	
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, No, or Unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) No		16. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 616-36-6385		17. INFORMANT Mrs. Florence Ueek	
18. CAUSE OF DEATH Enter only 1 cause per line for (a), (b), and (c) *This does not mean the mode of death, such as heart failure, asphyxia, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.		MEDICAL CERTIFICATION I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) Cerebral hemorrhage ANTECEDENT CAUSES Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (b) Hypertension DUE TO (c) II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.		INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH 2 days 1 month 3 3/4	
19a. DATE OF OPERATION		19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION		20. AUTOPSY? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
21a. ACCIDENT (Specify) SUICIDE		21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)		21c. (CITY, TOWN, RURAL) (COUNTY) (STATE)	
21d. TIME (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) OF INJURY		21e. INJURY OCCURRED While At <input type="checkbox"/> Not While At Work <input type="checkbox"/>		21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?	
22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from 10-23 19 55 to 10-24 19 55 that I last saw the deceased alive on Oct. 24 ,..... 19 55 , and that death occurred at 6:00 p.m. from the causes and on the date stated above.					
23a. SIGNATURE R.T. O'Neill		23b. ADDRESS M.D. Roundup, Montana		23c. DATE SIGNED 10-27-55	
24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial		24b. DATE 10-27-55		24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY City Cemetery	
24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) Roundup, Montana		25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR R. F. Roberts, Roundup, Montana			
DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. 10-27-55		REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Annie E. Lauer		ADDRESS	

MT death record of Robert Charles Ueeck -
https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/5437/images/47791_1220706333_0607-00347?pId=953330

OLD NEIGHBORS VISIT
 St. Ignatius, Aug. 31.—For 27 years a well known horse rancher of Roundup, Robert C. Ueeck is visiting his brother, Frank Ueeck and his friend, Henry Charleson, here. Mr. Ueeck raised Remount saddle stock from 1916 to 1943. He and Mr. Charleson were neighbors in Iowa years ago.

“The Missoulian” (Missoula MT) Friday 1 Sep 1944 p 9 – Robert visits brother Frank Ueeck & brother-in-law (former?) Henry E. Charleson, who had married their sister Martha Ueeck

Montana, U.S., County Marriages, 1865-1987 for Robt. Chas. Ueeck

Musselshell > Marriage Index, Men and Women 1887-1963

	MEN MARRIED	TO WHOM MARRIED	DATE		
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR
461	Ussin, Joseph	Guiliana Baccon	9	13	15
633	Ueeck, Robt. Chas.	Florence Ware	11	29	16

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/61578/images/48279_555325-00300?pId=246521

Married at Koch Home—At a wedding ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch, 224 North Thirty-fourth street, Miss Ella Ueeck became the bride of John Heide, a prominent rancher of the Billings district. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Shuster, pastor of the German Evangelical church. An elaborate wedding dinner was served. The newly-wedded couple will reside at Mosby.

#8 - marriage of sister Ella Marie Ueeck (1892-1982) - to 1st husband John J. HEIDE in Billings, Yellowstone MT on 24 Jan 1917 – “Billings (MT) Gazette” Friday 26 Jan 1917 p 3

Marriage Licenses—Pedro Ramirez, 27, and Bertha Anderson, 29, both of Billings; G. W. Graham, 32, and Nellie M. Soper, 26, both of Lavina; John J. Heide, 48, of Melstone, Mont., and Ella M. Ueeck, 24, of Mosby, Mont.

“Billings (MT) Weekly Gazette” Friday 26 Jan 1917 p 3

No. 4934

MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF MONTANA, }
County of Yellowstone. } ss.

To Any Person Authorized to Solemnize Marriages, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join in lawful wedlock and to celebrate within this County the rites and ceremonies of Marriage between John J. Heide, man, whose color is white; whose residence is Melstone, Mont.; whose age is 48 years. Born at Lohrshausen, Germany and who has once been previously married and divorced. His Father's Christian and Surname is John Heide. His Mother's Christian and Maiden name was Charlotte Gatzke and Ella M. Ueck a woman, whose color is white; whose residence is Melby, Mont.; whose age is 24 years. Born at Hancock County of Wisconsin and State of Wisconsin and who has not been previously married or divorced. Her Father's Christian and Surname is Frederick Ueck Her Mother's Christian and Maiden name was Ann Groschke

Both parties being legally competent to enter into such contract of Marriage. And this shall be your good and sufficient warrant therefor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, this

23rd day of Jan, A. D. 1917

Fred Anabreit
Clerk District Court.

By _____ Deputy.

Seal

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

STATE OF MONTANA, }
County of Yellowstone. } ss.

This is to Certify, That the undersigned, a Clergyman
did, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1917, at
Billings in the said County of Yellowstone and State of Montana,
join in lawful wedlock John J. Heide Melstone Mont
and Ella M. Ueek of Mosby Mont with their mutual consent.
In the presence of S. J. Vollquardt and Bertha Vollquardt, Witnesses.

Witness Sign Here
Christian J. Vollquardt Witnesses.
Bertha Vollquardt

Witness my hand this 24th day of January, 1917,
W. W. Schuster
Pastor

Filed for record this 26th day of January, A. D. 1917 at 11:45 A. M.
Fred Chabrit
Clerk District Court.

B- _____
Deputy.

MT marriage record of Ella Marie Ueek & John Jacob Heide -
https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/61578/images/48279_555226-00095?pld=90292995



John Jacob Heide pictured with 1st wife, Myrtle Fedella Kester (married 1897) – who is both Ella Ueek's 1st husband as well as the father of her 2nd husband, Rudolph Henry Heide -

<https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/184928682/person/402413919467/media/e1526ac2-fede-43fb-a2dd-e5e50995614d>

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF MONTANA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
YELLOWSTONE.

In the Matter of the Estate of John
Heide, Deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE
FOR PROVING WILL, AND HEARING
PETITION FOR LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Saturday, the 1st day of July, 1922, at
ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Court Room in the Court House, in
the City of Billings, County of Yellow-
stone and State of Montana, has
been appointed as the time and place
for proving the will of the said John
Heide, Deceased, and for hearing the
application of Ella M. Heide for the
issuance to her of Letters of Testa-
mentary thereon.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1922.
Fred Inabuit,
Clerk.

Chas. A. Taylor, Esq.,
Attorney for Executrix.

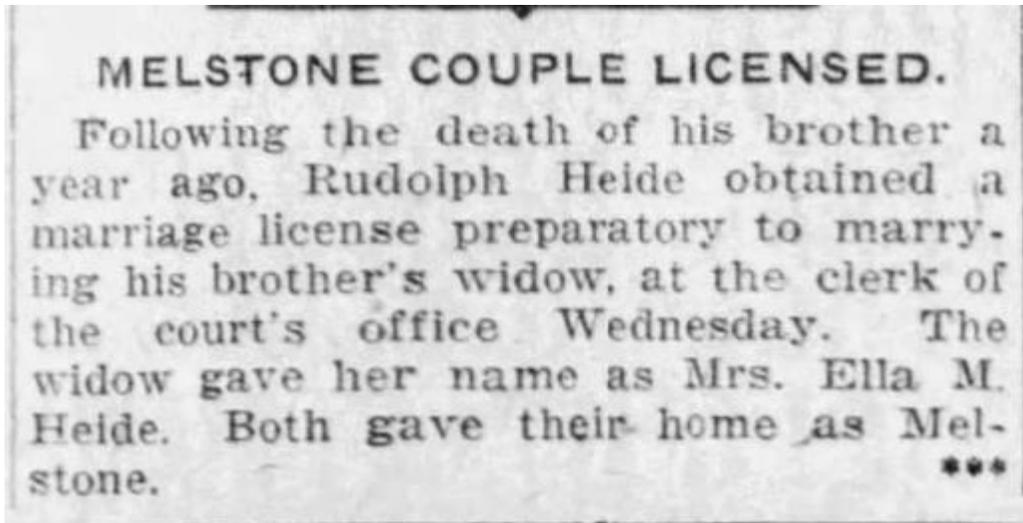
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Estate of John Jacob Heide - "Billings (MT) Gazette" Thursday 22 Jun 1922 p 10

Montana, U.S., County Marriage Records, 1865-1993

Name	Ella M Heide
Gender	Female
Marriage Age	32
Record Type	Marriage
Birth Year	1892
Marriage Date	10 Dec 1924
Marriage Place	Billings, Yellowstone, Montana, USA
Father	Fred Uleck
Mother	Anna Groschke
Spouse	Rudolph Heide
Film Number	001943761
DGS	004351488

Ella Marie Ueck Heide now marries Rudolph Heide, the son of her dead husband John Heide, on 10 Dec 1924 in Billings, Yellowstone MT - <https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/186072800/person/242427593490/facts>



Ella Ueeck Heide marries her deceased husband John Jacob Heide's son by his 1st marriage, Rudolph Henry Heide, NOT his brother - "Billings (MT) Gazette" Thursday 11 Dec 1924 p 2

Rudolph Heide

in the Montana, U.S., County Marriage Records, 1865-1993

Name	Rudolph Heide
Gender	Male
Marriage Age	22
Record Type	Marriage
Birth Year	abt 1902
Marriage Date	10 Dec 1924
Marriage Place	Billings, Yellowstone, Montana, USA
Father	John Heide
Mother	Myrtle Kester
Spouse	Ella M Heide
Film Number	001943761
DGS	004351488

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/231482:61375?ssrc=pt&tid=184928682&pid=402413919261>

VS3 STATE COPY MONTANA CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 81 6117

7665 LOCAL FILE NUMBER STATE FILE NUMBER

DECEDENT - NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST SEX DATE OF DEATH (Mo., Day, Yr.)
 1 RUDOLPH HENRY HEIDE 2 Male 3 December 9, 1981

RACE - White, Black, American Indian, etc. (Specify) 4 WHITE AGE - Last Birthday (month, day) 5a 79 UNDER 1 YEAR UNDER 1 DAY DATE OF BIRTH (Mo., Day, Yr.) 6 JULY 24, 1902 COUNTY OF DEATH 7c CASCADE, MONTANA

CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION OF DEATH 7a Great Falls, MONTANA HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION - Name (if not in entire, give street and number) 7b Columbus Hospital OF HOSP. OR INST. Indicate: 7d INPATIENT

STATE OF BIRTH (if not in U.S.A. name country) 8 MONTANA CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY 9 USA MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, AWIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) 10 Married SURVIVING SPOUSE (if wife, give maiden name) 11 Anna Moody

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 12 518-05-9531 USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, past 5 years) 13a Carpenter KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY 13b You

RESIDENCE - STATE 14a Montana COUNTY 14b Cascade, CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION 14c Great Falls, INSIDE CITY LIMITS (Specify Yes or No) 14d YES STREET AND NUMBER 14e 2408 1st Ave. North

FATHER - NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST 15a John Jacob Heide MOTHER - MAIDEN NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST 15b Myrtle Kester

INFORMANT - NAME (Type or Print) 16a Anna Heide MAILING ADDRESS 16b 2408 1st Ave. North, Great Falls, Montana 59401

CEMETERY OR CREMATORY - NAME 17a Highland Cemetery LOCATION 17b Great Falls, Montana

BURIAL, CREMATION REMOVAL, OTHER (Specify) 18a Burial MORTUARY OR OTHER - NAME AND ADDRESS 18b T. F. O'Connor co, Box 2374, Great Falls, Mt. 59403

DATE OF DISPOSITION (Month, Day, Year) 19a December 11, 1981 PERSON IN CHARGE OF DISPOSITION 19b J. Udell Magee License Number 19c #318

20a To be Completed by CERTIFYING PHYSICIAN Only
 To the best of my knowledge, death occurred at the time, date and place and due to the cause(s) stated.
 Signature and Title: *William R. McGregor*
 DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year) 20b DEC, 21, 1981 HOUR OF DEATH 20c 9:40 A.M.

20b To be Completed by CORONER Only
 On the basis of examination, necropsy or investigation, in my opinion death occurred at the time, date and place and due to the cause(s) stated.
 Signature and Title: _____
 DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year) 20d _____ HOUR OF DEATH 20e _____

NAME AND ADDRESS OF CERTIFIER (PHYSICIAN OR CORONER) (Type or Print) 21a DR. W. R. MCGREGOR, 2300 12th Ave. South, Great Falls, Mt. 59405

LOCAL REGISTRAR 22a *Heidi R. O'Connor* DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR (Mo., Day, Yr.) 22b 12-24-81 11:30

27 IMMEDIATE CAUSE: (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR 27(a), AND 27(b))
 PART I (a) 27a Squamous cell carcinoma-right lung 18 months
 DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF
 (b) _____
 DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF

PART II OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: (Conditions contributing to death but not related to cause given in Part I(a))
 27b Generalized arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease AUTOPSY (Specify Yes or No) 27c NO AND CASE REFERRED TO CORONER? (Specify Yes or No) 27d NO

ACCOUNT SOURCE - HOME USE (Specify) DATE OF INJURY (Mo., Day, Yr.) HOUR OF INJURY DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED

INJURY AT WORK (Specify Yes or No) 28a PLACE OF INJURY - At home, farm, street, factory, other (Specify) 28b LOCATION: STREET OR R.F.D. NO. CITY OR TOWN STATE

Rudolph Henry Heide's MT death record confirming parents' names - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1143180:5437>

Divorced in Idaho
 ROUNDUP, Nov. 12 (Special)—
 Ella M. Heide was granted a divorce on desertion last week at Emmett, Idaho. The mother was given custody of two minor children, Edward, 17, and Kurt, 15. The Heides were formerly residents of the Melstone vicinity.

Divorced from Rudolph in Nov 1945 in ID – although his name is not mentioned – but their children are Edward & R. Kurt Heide - "Great Falls (MT) Tribune" Tuesday 13 Nov 1945 p 8

Fred E. Ueeck of Utica and Mrs. Ella Ueeck Heide of Molalla, Ore., were Roundup visitors.

“Billings (MT) Gazette” Sunday 8 Jul 1956 p 43

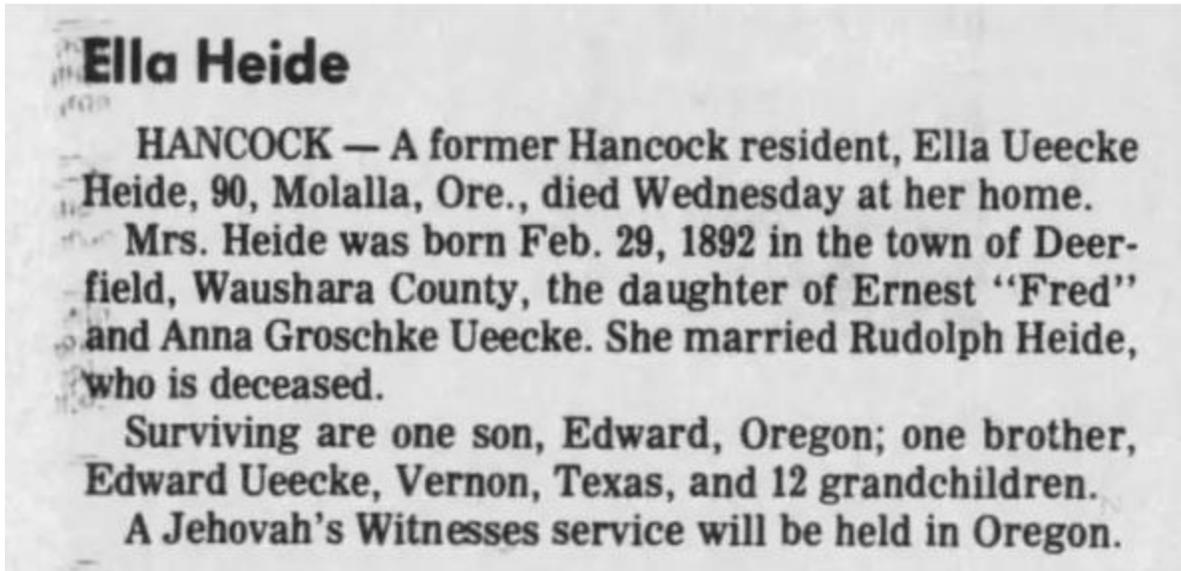
MRS. ELLA U. HEIDE, sister of Edward A. Ueeck of 1407 Lamar, visited over the weekend with her brother during a national tour. She is a resident of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Heide is 82 years old, but born on Feb. 29, she has had only 20 birthdays.

Mrs. Heide is making the tour, visiting relatives and compiling data for a family tree. She had made about half of her tour when she stopped in Vernon, leaving by bus Sunday to continue her journey.

She visited the Doans Crossing monument in North Wilbarger County during three days in Vernon.

“Vernon (TX) Daily Record” Monday 10 Dec 1973 p 2



Obituary of Ella Marie Ueecke Heide Heide – "Oshkosh (WI) Northwestern" Friday 15 Oct 1982 p 22

Oregon, U.S., Death Index, 1898-2008



[View image](#)

[View record](#)

Name	Ella Mar Heide
Age	90
Birth Date	29 Feb 1892
Death Date	13 Oct 1982
Death Place	Clackamas
Spouse	John
Certificate	82-16142

OR death record, using name of 1st husband John Heide, instead of 2nd husband Rudolph Heide - https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/184928682/person/402413919414/facts?_phsrc=hFB63873&_phstart=succesSource

WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK - THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. If veteran, name was _____		CERTIFICATE OF DEATH MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Bureau of Records and Statistics		State File No. 261306
FULL NAME <u>Bertha Little</u>		Local File No. <u>1547</u>		
PLACE OF DEATH: County <u>Wayne</u> Township _____ City or Village <u>Detroit</u> Name of hospital <u>1546 Hilger</u> <small>(If not in hospital, give street address.)</small> Length of stay: In hospital _____ In this community <u>10 yrs.</u>		USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED: State <u>Michigan</u> County <u>Wayne</u> Township _____ City or Village <u>Detroit</u> Street No. <u>1546 Hilger</u> If foreign born, how long in U. S. A. ? _____ years		
Sex <u>Female</u>	Color or Race <u>White</u>	Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced <u>Married</u>		MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
NAME OF HUSBAND or WIFE		Date of death <u>February 5</u> 19 <u>40</u>		
Name <u>George Little</u> Age, if alive <u>39</u>		I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from <u>January 20</u> 19 <u>40</u> to <u>February 6</u> 19 <u>40</u> I last saw him alive on <u>2-5-</u> 19 <u>40</u> . Death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at <u>11 P. M.</u> Duration _____		
Birth date of deceased <u>March 10th, 1894</u>		Immediate cause of death <u>malignant growth of the uterus (cancer)</u>		
Age: Years <u>45</u> Months <u>10</u> Days <u>25</u> If less than one day hrs. min.		Other contributory causes of importance <u>forebrain weak heart chronic nephritis with aneurysm</u>		
Birthplace <u>Wisconsin</u>		Major findings and dates: Of operations _____		
Usual occupation <u>At Home</u>		Of autopsy _____		
Industry or business _____		In case of violence, state if accident, homicide or suicide _____		
Father { Name <u>Fred Ueek</u> Birthplace <u>Germany</u>		Date _____ 19 _____		
Mother { Maiden Name <u>Anna Unknown</u> Birthplace <u>Germany</u>		Where did injury occur? _____ (Specify city, county, or state)		
Informant <u>Mr. George Little</u>		In industry, home or public place? _____		
Address <u>1546 Hilger</u>		Was disease or injury related to occupation of deceased? <u>NO</u>		
Burial, cremation or <u>removal</u> (Circle the word which applies)		Signature <u>Gerard Gates M.D.</u>		
Place <u>Birmingham, Michigan</u>		Address <u>1310 Broadway</u>		
Cemetery <u>White Chapel</u> Date <u>Feb. 8th, 40</u>		Filed <u>FEB 8 1940</u> Local Registrar _____		
Funeral director's signature <u>R.G.G.R. Harris 3039</u>				
Address <u>4251 Cass Ave. F.G. Harris</u>				

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#9 - MI death record of sister Bertha E. Ueek Little (1894-1940) -

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60872/images/44471_354751-01556?pld=2866326

Mrs. Bertha Little. Services at 1 p. m. Friday in the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 4251 Cass. Burial in White Chapel. Mrs. Little was born in Wisconsin 45 years ago and died Monday in her home at 1546 Hillger. She is survived by her husband George, and a daughter Elaine.

Obituary of Bertha E. Ueck Pappamarkou Little – “Detroit (MI) Free Press” Wednesday 7 Feb 1940 p 24

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WAYNE OF DEATH
County.....

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Division of Vital Statistics

58220036

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Register No. 10981

Village.....
City **DETROIT** (No. 1638 Parke St. (If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give the NAME instead of street and number))

2 FULL NAME **John Diamontofoulos (also known as John Diamond)**

a) Residence No. **974 Macomb** St., Ward.....
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred **10** yrs. mos. ds. (If non-resident give city or town and state)
How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS				MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
3 SEX M	4 Color or Race W	5 Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (Write the word) Single		16 DATE OF DEATH (Month, day and year) 11-16 1922	17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 11-15, 1922 to 11-15, 1922 that I last saw deceased alive on 11-15, 1922 that death occurred on the date stated above at 6:00 P.M. The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: Acute Pulmonary Pneumonia (duration)..... yrs. mos. ds.
6a If married, widowed or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of			6 DATE OF BIRTH (Month, day and year) Feb	7 AGE Years Months Days 32	
8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED (a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work Waiter at (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) Ophleum Restaurant (c) Name of employer.				CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) (duration)..... yrs. mos. ds.	
9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (state or country) Corinth, Michigan				18 Where was disease contracted If not at place of death?..... Did an operation precede death? No Date of..... Was there an autopsy? Yes	
10 NAME OF FATHER Chris Diamontofoulos				What test confirmed diagnosis? J. B. Moran (Signed) J. B. Moran 11-16-22 Address 5706	
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) (state or country) Greece				*State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Manner and Nature of Injury, and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal. (See reverse side for further instructions.)	
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Demetria Lambropoulos				19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Forest Lawn	
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) (state or country) Greece				Date of Burial 11-18 1922	
14 Informant Charles Beck (Address) 129 Fremont				20 UNDERTAKER Gust Bros	
15 Filed NOV 18 1922 Registrar.				Address Detroit	

MI death record of John Diamontofoulos (also known as John Diamond) -

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Social Security Death Index

[View record](#)

Name	Leo Ueeck
Social Security Number	389-16-5412
Birth Date	6 Mar 1899
Issue year	Before 1951
Issue State	Wisconsin
Last Residence	99645, Palmer, Matanuska Susitna, Alaska, USA
Last Benefit	99645, Palmer, Matanuska Susitna, Alaska, USA
Death Date	Dec 1981

#11 brother **Leo Henry Ueeck (1899-1981)** - <https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/18363134/person/652110199/facts>



Leo Henry Ueeck, ca. 1980 - https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/collection/1030/tree/13259865/person/-99004748/media/0ebcbf88-d5bd-4d24-85cf-3d620ca0b98c?_phsrc=hFB63888&_phstart=successSource

Leo Ueeck

WAUTOMA — Leo Ueeck, 82, Palmer, Alaska, formerly of Wautoma, died Saturday in Valley View Hospital, Palmer.

He was born in March 1899 in the town of Deerfield, the son of Fred and Anna Ueeck. He married Minnie Deuel in Wautoma.

Mr. Ueeck lived and worked on the family farm, Lakewood Farm. He later owned and operated a sawmill on his farm in the town of Marion.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Marilyn Ueeck and Jolene Floyd, both of Anchorage, Alaska; one son, Kurt, Delta Junction, Alaska; one brother, Edward A. Ueeck, Vernon, Texas; one sister, Ella Heide, Mollala, Ore., and nine grandchildren.

Adventist Church services will be held Tuesday in Palmer.

Minnie E. Ueeck

WAUTOMA — Minnie Ella Ueeck, 85, Wautoma, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, at Berlin Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 7, 1908, in the town of Dakota, the daughter of Arthur and Ettie Wilcox Deuel. She married Leo Ueeck Feb. 10, 1937. He preceded her in death Dec. 26, 1981.

She and her husband lived in Wautoma before moving to Palmer, Alaska, in 1978. She returned to Wautoma in 1982. She was active doing volunteer work at the Seventh-day Adventist welfare center in Wautoma.

She is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Ueeck of Wasilla, Alaska, and Jalaine

(Jack) Chastain of Wasilla, Alaska; one son, Kurt (Lorraine) Ueeck of Delta Junction, Alaska; one brother, Marvin (Margaret) Deuel of Wautoma; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Leikness Funeral Home, Wautoma, with the Rev. Ken Knutson officiating. Burial will be in the Palmer Cemetery, Palmer, Alaska.

Friends may call from 1 p.m. until the time of services Wednesday at the funeral home.

Obituary of Minnie Deuel Ueeck, wife of Leo Henry Ueeck – “Oshkosh (WI) Northwestern”
Tuesday 23 Feb 1993 p 22

ARREST LONE BANDIT

FOND DU LAC—Alleged to be the lone bandit who attempted to hold up E. E. Peck, proprietor of the Log Tavern on highway 23, and patrons of that road house last Wednesday, Hugo Ueeck, 23 of Hancock, Wis., was arrested while sleeping beside a town road off highway 56, near the village of Peebles. When found in a sleeping bag in the brush beside the road, Ueeck held a .32 caliber automatic pistol in his hand, the sheriff said.

#12 - brother Hugo Ueeck (1901-1962) – “Grant County Herald” (Lancaster WI) Wednesday
15 Oct 1924 p 6

FORM 10-2

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WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD. EVERY ITEM OF INFORMATION SHOULD BE CAREFULLY SUPPLIED. AGE SHOULD BE STATED EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS SHOULD STATE CAUSE OF DEATH IN PLAIN TERMS, SO THAT IT MAY BE PROPERLY CLASSIFIED.

LOCAL REGISTRAR'S		STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		STATE FILE NO. 4279	
NUMBER 4-2		STATE OF OREGON BOARD OF HEALTH -- PORTLAND PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE		DATE RECEIVED APR 20 1962	
1. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print all names in block 30)		First HUGO		Middle ERNEST	
2. PLACE OF DEATH A. COUNTY Baker		3. USUAL RESIDENCE (If Suburban, give section, lot, or tract) A. STATE Oregon		D. COUNTY Baker	
B. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION Baker		C. LENGTH OF STAY IN 2B 2 years		C. CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION Baker	
D. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION St. Elizabeth		D. STREET ADDRESS, RURAL ROUTE, ETC. 1780 1/2 Church Street			
4. DATE OF DEATH Month 4 Day 12 Year 62		5. SEX Male		6. COLOR OR RACE White	
8. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. None		9. USUAL OCCUPATION (Kind of work done during most of life) Laborer		10. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Retail	
11. NAME OF SPOUSE None		7. MARITAL STATUS <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Never Married			
12. DATE OF BIRTH Month 3 Day 31 Year 01		13. AGE LAST BIRTHDAY 61		14. IF UNDER 1 YEAR Months	
14. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) Washora County, Wisconsin		15. WAS DECEASED A CITIZEN OF <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> U. S. <input type="checkbox"/> Foreign Country		16. IF DECEASED WAS A VETERAN, WHAT WAR? UNKNOWN	
17. NAME OF FATHER Unknown		18. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Unknown		19. INFORMANT'S NAME AND RELATIONSHIP TO DECEASED Welfare Records	
20. CAUSE OF DEATH (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE IN (A), (B), AND (C). PART I: DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A): Acute Pulmonary Edema Hours DUPLICATE (B): Grand Mal Seizure Has DUPLICATE (C): Epilepsy - Unknown					
PART II: Other significant conditions contributing to death but not related to the immediate cause or essential organ in Part I (a):					
23. WAS DEATH RESULT OF <input type="checkbox"/> Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Suicide <input type="checkbox"/> Homicide		24. IF ACCIDENT, DID INJURY OCCUR <input type="checkbox"/> At Work <input type="checkbox"/> Not At Work		25. PLACE OF INJURY (Road at Home, Store, Park, etc.) City County State	
26. TIME OF INJURY Hour: P. M.		27. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED.			
28. CERTIFICATE: I certify that I (attached) investigated the death of the deceased from or on 4/12/62 and that the death occurred at 8:15 p.m. from the causes and on the date stated above. J. R. Higgins MD Deputy Registrar Baker Oregon 4/13/62 353.1 C. Albertson					
29. RESERVED FOR REGISTRAR'S USE					
30. DECEASED WILL BE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Buried <input type="checkbox"/> Cremated <input type="checkbox"/> Reinterred <input type="checkbox"/> Other		30B. DATE 4/18/62		30C. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CENOTAPH Mount Hope	
31. DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR 4-19-62		31. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Main District Dept		32. COUNTY DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS WEST AND COMPANY Baker, Oregon	

OR death record of Hugo Ernest Ueek - https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/169315:61675?tid=18363134&pid=652110215&queryId=48d8e10c39e94af50e98a53619e5d520&_phsrc=hFB63892&_phstart=successSource

LOCAL REGISTRAR'S		STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH			STATE FILE NO. 4279		
NUMBER 42		STATE OF OREGON BOARD OF HEALTH -- PORTLAND PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE			DATE RECEIVED APR 20 1962		
1. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print all names in block 30)		First HUGO		Middle ERNEST		Last UEECK	
2. PLACE OF DEATH A. COUNTY Baker		B. USUAL RESIDENCE (If Suburban, give section, lot, or address) A. STATE Oregon		D. COUNTY DEER			
B. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION Baker		C. LENGTH OF STAY IN 2B 2 years		C. CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION Baker			
D. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION St. Elizabeth				D. STREET ADDRESS, RURAL ROUTE, ETC. 1780 1/2 Church Street			
4. DATE OF DEATH Month Day Year 4 12 62		5. SEX Male		6. COLOR OR RACE White		7. MARITAL STATUS <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Never Married	
8. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. None		9. USUAL OCCUPATION (Kind of work done during most of life) Laborer		10. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Retail		11. NAME OF SPOUSE None	
12. DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year 3 31 01		13. AGE LAST BIRTHDAY 61		14. IF UNDER 1 YEAR Months Days		15. IF UNDER 24 HOURS Hours Minutes	
14. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) Washora County, Wisconsin		15. WAS DECEASED A CITIZEN OF <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> U. S. <input type="checkbox"/> Foreign Country		16. IF DECEASED WAS A VETERAN, WHAT WAR? UNKNOWN		17. INFORMANT'S NAME AND RELATIONSHIP TO DECEASED Welfare Records	
17. NAME OF FATHER Unknown		18. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Unknown					
20. CAUSE OF DEATH (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE IN (A), (B), AND (C). PART I: DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A): Acute Pulmonary Edema DUE TO (B): Grand Mal Seizure DUE TO (C): Epilepsy				21. If Decedent was Present, was there a propensity in the past 12 months? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		22. Was an Autopsy performed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
23. WAS DEATH RESULT OF <input type="checkbox"/> Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Suicide <input type="checkbox"/> Homicide		24. IF ACCIDENT, DID HEAVY DUTY <input type="checkbox"/> At Work <input type="checkbox"/> Not At Work		25. PLACE OF INJURY (Road, Factory, Home, etc.) City County State		27. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED.	
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31. DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR 4-19-62		31B. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Main District Dept		31A. COUNTY HEALTH DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS James R. Registrar, Oregon		WEST AND COMPANY	

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Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

Name: Edward Albert Ueek

Name variations: originally Uuk in Germany, he claimed in 1948

Military:

On Tuscania: 107th Supply Co. C - private

Serial number: 251,131

Entered service from: Hancock, Waushara WI

Sailed on "Tuscania" as: Edward A. Ueek

Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": father Fred Ueeck, Hancock WI
 Returned from war on: "Leviathan" Jul 1919
 Sailed on return ship as: Edward A. Ueeck
 Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: father Fred Ueeck, Sr., Wautoma WI (cpl, Co. F, 2nd Supply Train)
 World War I draft registration (1917):
 National Tuscania Survivors Association (1939): Hancock WI
 World War II draft registration (1942):

Veterans Administration Military Index:
 Enlisted: 15 Jul 1917
 Discharged: 14 Aug 1919
 Address: Lakewood Farm, Hancock WI
 Rank/unit: corporal, Co. F, 2nd Division, Supply Train

Birth & death:

Born: 15 Jan 1897 Deerfield, Waushara WI
 Died: 16 Nov 1990 Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK
 Find A Grave record: 131216611 – presence on Tuscania indicated in text
 Burial location: Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK
 Cemetery: Palmer Pioneer
 Tombstone: veteran flat: Cpl US Army WWI

Father: Ernst Frederick ("Fred") Ueeck, 28 Jul 1848 Germany [Prussia] – 25 Nov 1921 Deerfield, Waushara WI. Son of Gottfried Ueeck & Fredricka Knopp. Edward said his father was an office in the Prussian army during the Franco-Prussian War (1870-1872). In 1887, he bought a 120-acre farm in Deerfield, Waushara WI which had expanded to twice that size when the family quit farming. Buried in Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Deerfield, Waushara WI.
 Find A Grave: 15613912

Mother: Anna Marie Groschke Ueeck, 26 Apr 1856 Germany [Pomerania/Pommern, now in Poland] – 21 Mar 1944 Deerfield, Waushara WI. Buried in Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Deerfield, Waushara WI.
 Find A Grave: 15613918
 Parents' marriage: 1875

Spouse: Ethelyn Lenore Whitney Campbell Ueeck, 25 May 1879 Brookside, Oconto WI – 13 Mar 1962 Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK. SSN 522-09-6924. Daughter of Franklin L. Whitney & Mary Elizabeth Chase.
 Married 2 Apr 1902 in Menominee, Menominee MI to Harry L. Campbell (3 Oct 1879 – 24 Jan 1917, both in Green Bay, Brown WI, F: 82750769), the son of Porter Campbell & Elizabeth Townsend. They had 3 children: Whitney, Veo & Harry Campbell.

Edward said there were 12 men to every woman in Alaska & so he did not marry until 1940. He said the only reason he did so was that Ethelyn fell in love with his lead sled dog, and he followed the dog's example. Ethelyn was a former nursing supervisor. They were married 22 years.

Buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK.

Spouse Find A Grave: 158957099

Marriage: 15 Mar 1940 Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK

Spouse: Mattie Ora Tepfer Wills Ueeck, 31 May 1897 Waco, McLennan TX – 20 Feb 1979 Vernon, Wilbarger TX. Daughter of George Washington Tepfer & Alma Pauline Reed, later Garrett.

Mattie Tepfer married in 1916 to Charles Henry Wills (29 Jan 1889 Boyd, Wise TX – 28 Oct 1954 Childress, Childress TX, also buried in Eastview Memorial Park, Vernon, Wilbarger TX, F: 157993407).

Edward "met" Mattie through written correspondence, "introduced" by a Lutheran missionary to Alaska, who gave Edward her address. He went to Texas to meet her, and the two widowed people married.

Buried in Eastview Memorial Park, Vernon, Wilbarger TX.

Spouse Find A Grave: 157775659

Marriage: 1 Jan 1964 TX

Children:

Stepchildren: of wife Ethelyn Lenore Whitney & her 1st husband, Harry L. Campbell

- Whitney R. Campbell, 13 Dec 1903 Gladstone, Delta MI – 19 Jun 1993 Green Bay, Brown WI. Married 25 Jul 1927 in Robinsonville, Brown WI to Irene Jenquine (1904-1985).
- Veo Myrle Campbell Matthews, 3 Jun 1907 MI [listed as Wi on her TX death certificate] – Oct 1982 Dallas, Dallas TX (at Medical City Hospital). Married in 1925 in Chicago, Cook IL to Carlton Thomas Matthews (1903-1972, buried in Nicolet Memorial Gardens, Green Bay, Brown WI, F: 198702386). Cremated at Restland Cemetery.
- Harry Merrill ("Bud") Campbell, 19 Sep 1909 Gladstone, Delta MI – 5 Apr 2001 Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK. SSN 574-03-7676. Married 27 Sep 1934 in Abrams, Oconto WI to Theodora Adelina Kanelios (1912-2005).

Stepchildren: of wife Mattie Ora Whitney Wills & her 1st husband, Charles Henry Wills

- Lois Marie Wills Callaway, 18 Jul 1917 Boyd, Wise TX – 18 Jan 1986 Dallas Co. TX. SSN 455-28-3465. Wife of Charlie Lee Callaway (1908-1981, F: 94863825), a barber who used the name Lee Callaway. Lois is buried in Hope Cemetery, Henrietta, Clay TX. F: 94863987
- Clayton Charles Wills, 10 Jan 1919 Byers, Clay TX – 5 Jan 1968 Wichita Falls, Wichita TX. Buried in Crestview Memorial Park, Wichita Falls, Wichita TX. F: 71260408

Siblings: Edward was the 10th of the 12 children listed. In the 1910 census, his mother said she had given birth to 13 children, 12 of whom were living.

- Otto Paul Ueeck, 11 Feb 1878 Schtolp, Germany – 4 Apr 1950. Oshkosh, Winnebago WI. SSN 574-05-6107. Married 21 Apr 1909 to Louise W. Bartel (1879-1949, F: 130306071).

When he registered for the WWII draft on 15 Jun 1942, Otto resided in Palmer AK where he worked at farming & a saw mill. Buried in Wautoma Union Cemetery, Wautoma, Waushara WI. F: 7243828

- William Adolph (“Willie”) Ueeck, 25 Sep 1879 Pomerania, Germany [now Poland] – 15 Aug 1954 Wild Rose, Waushara WI. Emigrated to the US with his parents at age 2. When he was 7, the family moved to a farm in Deerfield township WI. Married in Waushara Co. WI on 23 Dec 1909 at Redgranite WI to Mary Agnes Souder (1887-1987, F: 185614995). Buried in Calvary Cemetery, Wautoma, Waushara WI. F: 185615035
- Martha Anna Ueeck Charlson, Mar 1882 Germany – 26 Jul 1958 Fond du Lac Co. WI. Wife of Henry Edwin Charlson (1877-1946, buried in Missoula MT, F: 92048130) whom she married 7 Apr 1909 in Waushara Co. WI in Mount Morris Holden Lutheran Church. Henry’s MT death record claims he is widowed. Resident of Fond du Lac WI in Aug 1954 when her brother William died. Martha is not on Find A Grave as of 14 Apr 2023.
- Bruno Barnhard Ueeck, 18 Aug 1884 Racine, Racine WI – 31 Aug 1939 Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK. Served as a private from Montana in the US Marine Corps in WWI. Never married. Buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK. F: 131216410
- Frederick Emil (“Fred”) Ueeck, 8 Jun 1886 Hancock, Waushara WI – 29 Nov 1971 Sheridan, Sheridan WY. Served as a private in Co. A, 20th Engineers in WWI. Lived for many years on the Trask Ranch in the Little Milk Mountains. Died in the Veterans Administration Nursing Home. Buried in Custer National Cemetery, Crow Agency, Big Horn MT. F: 137956392
- Frank August Ueeck, 2 Apr 1888 Waushara Co. WI – 16 Aug 1961 Deer Lodge, Powell MT. Resident of MT in Aug 1954 when his brother William died. According to his obituary, Frank is buried in Pleasant View Cemetery, Saint Ignatius, Lake MT but is not on Find A Grave as of 14 Apr 2023.
- Robert Charles Ueeck, 7 Feb 1890 Hancock, Waushara WI – 24 Oct 1955 Roundup, Musselshell MT. Resident of MT in Aug 1954 when his brother William died. Married Florence Ware on 29 Nov 1916 in Melstone, Musselshell MT. According to his obituary & his MT death certificate, Robert is buried in Roundup Cemetery, Roundup, Musselshell MT but not on Find A Grave as of 14 Apr 2023.
- Ella Marie Ueeck Heide Heide, 29 Feb 1892 Hancock, Waushara WI – 13 Oct 1982 Clackamas, Clackamas OR. Was age 24 when she married on 24 Jan 1917 in Billings, Yellowstone MT to John Jacob Helde (1868 Germany – 1922 MT, F: 227403542), age 48. Widowed, Ella Ueeck Heide married her ex-son-in-law Rudolph Henry Heide (1902 WY – 1981 MT, F: 141243510), on 10 Dec 1924 in Billings, Yellowstone MT. Rudolph was the son of her 1st husband John Jacob Heide & John’s 1st wife, Myrtle Fedella Kester. – They divorced in Nov 1945 in ID. Ella Heide was a resident of Motalla OR in Aug 1954 when her brother William died. Not on Find A Grave as of 14 Apr 2023.
- Bertha Ueeck Pappamarkou [AKA Diamond/Diamontofoulos] Little, 10 or 11 Mar 1894 Deerfield, Waushara WI – 5 Feb 1940 Detroit, Wayne MI. According to her Find A Grave record, Bertha Ueeck married John Pappamarkou (b. 12 Sep 1893 Greece according to his draft record, died at age 32 on 16 Nov 1922 Detroit, Wayne MI.) He is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, Wayne MI but is not on Find A Grave as of 14 Apr 2023. – John is listed on his MI death record as John Diamontofoulos, also known as John Diamond. Her Find A Grave record speculates that they married in Milwaukee WI & then traveled around the Midwest. All but one of their children were placed for adoption, with two (Beatrice & Liberty) dying while in orphanages. John & Bertha divorced. – Then Bertha married George Little

(1872 PA – 1944, F: 248829977, buried in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery, where he was the caretaker. – Bertha is buried in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery, Troy, Oakland MI. F: 130879826

- Leo Henry Ueeck, 6 Mar 1899 Deerfield, Waushara WI – 26 Dec 1981 Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK. Married to Minnie Ella Deuel (1908-1993, F: 131216497) on 10 Feb 1937 in Waushara Co. WI. Buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Palmer, Matanuska-Susitna Borough AK. F: 131216524
- Hugo Ernest Ueeck, 31 Mar 1901 Deerfield, Waushara WI – 18 Apr 1962 Baker City, Baker OR. Buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Baker City, Baker Co. OR. F: 136371954
- According to the Ueeck family, a child died in infancy, sex unknown.

Notes:

Family tree at: <https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/186072800/person/242427593488/facts>

Pre-war:

Wartime:

Post-war:

Moved to Alaska in 1928, having studied soil services at the U of WI, Madison. He ran a trapping line here for 12 years & did road building for the Alaska civil service.

In 1986 interview, Edward said he had 7 older brothers & the family name was Uuk in Germany.

He also reported that he was not shot in WWI, but had a scar from a bayonet on his arm.

Obituary:

Social Security number: 574-18-0126

Censuses:

1900 Deerfield, Waushara WI

Fred Ueeck, 51 Germany, Jul 1848, parents b. Germany, married 25 years, emigrated 1883, naturalized, farmer

Anna, 44 Germany, Apr 1856, parents b. Germany, emigrated 1883, gave birth to 12 children, 11 are living

Otto, 22 Germany, Feb 1878, emigrated 1883, farmer

Willie, 21 Germany, Sep 1878, emigrated 1883, farmer [year is clearly written as 1878 but he was born in 1879 & a 1878 date would conflict with his brother Otto's birthdate]

Martha, 18 Germany, Mar 1882, emigrated 1883
 Buerne, 16 WI, Aug 1883, farm laborer [Bruno]
 Fred, 14 WI, Jun 1885, farm laborer
 Frank, 12 WI, Apr 1887, farm laborer
 Robert, 10 WI, Feb 1890
 Ella, 8 WI, Feb 1892
 Bertha, 6 WI, Mar 1894
 Edward, 4 WI, Feb 1896
 Leo, 1 WI, Mar 1899

1910 Deerfield, Waushara WI

Frank NUCK, 61 Germany, parents b. Germany, in 1st marriage, married 2-[2nd number illegible], emigrated 1883, farmer, farming
 Anna M., 53 Germany, parents b. Germany, in 1st marriage, married 2-[2nd number illegible], gave birth to 13 children, 12 are living
 Bruno B., 25 WI, farmer, farming
 Frank A., 22 WI, farming
 Robert C., 20 WI, farmer, home farm
 Ella M., 18 WI
 Bertha E., 16 WI
 Edward A., 13 WI
 Hugo E., 10 WI
 Leoh H., 9 WI

1920 Deerfield, Waushara WI

Fred UTECK [Ueeck], 71 Germany, parents b. Germany, emigrated 1883, papers, farmer, farm
 Anna, 63 Germany, parents b. Germany,, emigrated 1883, papers
 Edward, 22 WI, laborer, farm
 Hugo, 18 WI, laborer farm

1930 Wasilla, 3rd Judicial District AK

Bruno B. Ueeck, 47 WI, single, farmer, own farm [head of household]
 Hugo E. Ueeck, 28 WI, single, blacksmith, country shop [partner]
 Edward A. Ueeck, 32 WI, carpenter, general construction, WWI veteran [partner]
 [For all 3 brothers: both parents b. Germany]

1940 Palmer, 3rd Judicial District AK – in 1935 in A [most of the people on the page resided in A – presumably Alaska?]

Edward A. Ueeck, 42 WI, single, G. maintainer oper., ARC

1950 cannot locate

